

Judging What The Meat'll Be Like

Taking a look at the insides without taking off the hide—that is what Dr. L. N. Hazel (left) of Iowa State University is doing at the State Fair Carcass Judging contest. Dr. Hazel uses an ultrasonic machine with Dr. L. J. Sumption and Dr. Robert Koch of the University of Nebraska and Garold Parks, show judge. Story on Page 7. (Star Staff Photo.)

State Fair Opens Today; Record Attendance Seen

By JIM WOODSON

Star Staff Writer

Clowns, chimps, beautiful girls, and brass bands will flock to the main street of Nebraska's Capital City Saturday morning in a mammoth parade kicking off the 93rd Nebraska State Fair.

The parade begins at 9th and O at 10:30 a.m., proceeding down O to 15th, and featuring such headliners as Emmett Kelley Jr., Candy Candido, Orbit the Chimp, and many others.

With space at a premium on the fairgrounds due to an over-all increase in displays and exhibits and a number of "firsts", all indications point to another attendance record

Other Fair Stories
—Pages 3, 7, 8

at the 6-day spectacular, soaring far above the 328,000 mark set in 1961.

The 1962 fair will be open from Saturday through Thursday, and, under a new policy this year, the final day should be one of the biggest exposition days ever, instead of a "tear-down" and "get-away" day. No exhibits can be removed from the grounds until the morning after the fair closes.

Action Already Begun
All but the final touches had been completed on the grounds Friday, with some parts of the fair already in action before the official opening.

Three divisions of the fair were judged during the day Friday — photography, the 4-H market beef carcass show, and the certified seed show.

The 4-H market beef carcass show, although only in its second year, drew national attention as the 67 head of steers entered were credited by Judge Garold Parks of Iowa State University as the "makings of the best carcass show in the nation."

The certified seed show, another early bird, was in full action along with tents going up and exhibits being moved into place to beat the deadline for entries on the ground at 6 p.m. Friday.

Advance Sales Up
Advance ticket sales were larger this year than in the past, according to Fair Secretary Ed Schultz, "but I'm holding my fingers crossed. We're starting out with all the agricultural and machinery exhibits in place ahead of time this year and if things keep going this way, we'll be happy."

An outstanding entertainment program has been set up by the Fair Board, and fairgoers are assured of two hours of pleasant watching nightly at the grandstand.

Dennis Day, nationally known singer-comedian, will headline a variety show nightly Sunday through Thursday.

Beginning at 7:45 p.m. Saturday evening Aut Swenson's Thruway will perform.

Also, Saturday, a record number of 623 boys and girls will participate in the annual song and music identification contests, making up the largest single event in 4-H competition. This year's edition of the state song contest — the 32nd to be held at a state fair — continues the steady increase in participation by 4-H'ers in this activity, according to Mrs. Dorothy Holstein, associate state 4-H leader at the University of Nebraska.

Stock car and big car racing will be held afternoons, and competition in FFA, 4-H and Open Class livestock will continue through the week.

Saturday and Tuesday have been designated as "Kids Days" — all children under 16 admitted free at the gate.

Lady-Killer Sought By Boston Officials

Boston (AP)—Every available Boston police detective drew assignment Friday—in the biggest manhunt in 30 years—to search for the stranger of 6 elderly women, all living alone, who were killed in the past 10 weeks.

Police Supt. Francis J. Hennessey said he believes it is the largest group of men assigned to run down a murderer in his 30 years on the force.

He said, too, it was the greatest string of slaying in this area in so short a time. Police Commissioner Edmund L. McNamara took charge of the case early Friday after the body of the 6th victim was found in her bathtub.

Five of the victims had worked as nurses or clinic employees. All lived alone. All but one lived in apartments. The 6th lived in a South End hotel.

Records of all Boston hospitals were searched to see if there was a male employee who could have known all the

Ships Believed Cuban Fire On U.S. Plane ...
Retaliation PledgedYankee Fliers
Escape Injury

...Ordered To Fire Back In Future

Washington (AP)—A U.S. Navy plane flying over the high seas near Cuba was fired on Thursday by two small naval craft, the White House announced Friday. It warned that any such attacks in the future will be met by return fire.

"All means necessary," the White House statement said, will be employed by U.S. aircraft or ships involved in any such incidents from now on. That means they have been ordered to fire back if fired upon.

The statement said the attacking vessels were "believed to be Cuban."

It said they opened up on the unarmed Navy plane with machine guns, but that the plane was not hit and that none of the 3 reservists manning it were injured. The plane was said to have been on a routine training mission out of Florida.

Pledge of Retaliation
The Swiss Embassy in Havana was asked to tell officials of Fidel Castro's communist regime what can be expected in the event of retaliation in the way of any such incident in the future.

The Swiss look out for U.S. interests in Cuba, with which this country has broken diplomatic relations. Members of Congress quickly applauded the order to return fire in any such future attacks.

The incident came at a time of heightened tension between Uncle Sam and his island neighbor less than 100 miles off the Florida coast. This has stemmed in part from the reported growing influx into Cuba of communist bloc technicians and others—men described by some members of Congress and Cuban exiles as soldiers.

President Kennedy told his news conference Wednesday the plane was a twin-engine antisubmarine tracking plane, which the navy designated the S2F "Tracker."

The craft has a range of about 700 miles. It carries no guns, but can tote bombs and depth charges. **Sensors Indignant**
Announcement of the attack aroused indignation among senators. All who commented applauded the White House decision that such attacks will be met hereafter with "all means necessary" to protect U.S. craft.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he supports the White House decision "wholeheartedly," adding: "This is the only course we can take."

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the deputy Republican leader, concurred. "Anytime anybody fires on an American military plane it should fire back," Kuchel said. "I agree with the White House instructions."

Peter Wallace Is Found Dead
Corinth, Greece (AP)—Peter Wallace, son of American TV personality Mike Wallace, was found dead Friday at the bottom of a ravine 7 miles south of this southern Greek town. The boy would have been 20 years old on Sept. 3.

The body was badly decomposed. Young Wallace had been missing since Aug. 4, when he set out from a summer students camp for a hike to a mountain monastery. Police said he apparently slipped while walking a narrow path above the ravine and tumbled to his death.

Legislatures Had Ignored Provision: Mandatory Reapportionment Dropped By 1919-20 Convention

EDITOR'S NOTE: In an effort to bring the historical roots of today's legislative reapportionment debate into focus, The Star has completed a study of the proceedings of the constitutional convention of 1919-20.

The convention considered 10 separate apportionment proposals—including a unicameral—and debate on the issue provides an accurate background of what the delegates intended in this delicate political area.

of a new apportionment—that a new apportionment was had.

"...consequently, if you put this legislative matter in the constitution, you will be in the same position, because you will have to get a Legislature favorable to it before you get an apportionment such as you desire."

Beeler then hit at the nub of the historic reapportionment problem: "Then what will you get by putting this purely legislative matter in the constitution? You will still have to elect a Legislature favorable to it."

Lincoln attorney C. C. Flansburg challenged Beeler's argument: "Unless you issue your constitutional mandate, you will get no action."

J. N. Norton, Polk farmer, pointed out that the state



IT SNOWED IN JOHANNESBURG

That's real snow and these Johannesburg, South Africa folk are having a ball tossing the white stuff around. The last snowfall of any consequence in the Johannesburg area in sunny South Africa was in 1936.

Rail Strike Discussion Goes On 'Without Heat'

Chicago (AP)—Both sides in the telegraphers' strike against the nation's third longest railroad, the Chicago and North Western, discussed issues Friday, a federal mediator said, "without heat."

But settlement of the job security issue which brought Thursday's shutdown on the

10,600-mile midwestern rail network was not in sight.

Francis A. O'Neill Jr., of the National Mediation Board, told reporters after a 2½-hour session with management and labor principals that he saw no prospect of a quick agreement.

Attempted Russian Venus Probe Fails

Washington (AP)—The Soviet Union tried to launch a Venus space probe last Saturday but the shot failed and 3 pieces of the payload are orbiting the earth, informed sources said Friday night.

The attempted launching, the sources said, came some 48 hours before the United States successfully shot Mariner 2 toward Venus.

The sources who disclosed the Russian shot asked that they not be identified.

Conforms
James E. Webb, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, declined comment. "However, after first reports had been carried on news wires, a NASA spokesman said: "That conforms with the information we have."

In Tokyo Thursday a leading Soviet scientist, Prof. Iosif Sedov, told the 4th International Symposium on Space Technology and Science that the Soviet Union was not planning a shot toward Venus but might make one toward Mars.

At that time Sedov said none of the Soviet space shots had failed.

There was no available confirmation in Moscow of the Washington report that the Russians had tried a space probe to Venus and had failed.

No mention of the Washington report was carried on Russian news wires immediately.

The Soviets usually claim 100% success on their space experiments. There had been no announcement from Moscow last week on an impending shot towards Venus.

Always Wait
The Soviet Union has never announced a space shot in advance, always waiting until at least partial success is assured before making an announcement.

The object of the U.S. Mariner 2 experiment is to obtain a closeup look at Venus, a somewhat mysterious planet which some scientists say could sustain life. U.S. scientists hope Mariner 2 will follow a course that will put it within 10,000 miles of Venus.

The NASA spokesman declined to give any information as to the peak and minimum altitudes of the Soviet fragments in orbit, or other data.

The reported failure could mean the end of any Russian attempts to probe the mysteries of Venus in the near future. Scientists said the time period is "near the end of the window"—that is, close to the end of the period in which a Venus shot can be successful.

Top Officials

The meeting was attended by George Lighty, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, which called the strike of its 1,000 North Western employes members, and Clyde J. Fitzpatrick, North Western president.

The ORT attorney, L. P. Schoene, and T. M. Van Patten, director of personnel for the railroad, also participated in the session with O'Neill.

The tie-up, which stranded 40,000 freight cars and stopped passenger service on 20 long-run trains and 130 Chicago commuter trains a day, had only a moderate initial effect in the immediate pre-Labor Day picture.

The federal mediator said he wants to keep the talks going during the Labor Day weekend.

The strike's potential, however, was serious. The North Western is one of the principal grain haulers of the nation's vast wheatland, and seasonal wheat movement is well under way. Many food manufacturers and other industries depend on the line almost exclusively for supplies and distribution.

As part of a building national rail labor crisis, the telegraphers' strike has had the close attention of President Kennedy and his top labor advisers.

Kennedy Inks Satellite Pact

Washington (UPI)—President Kennedy Friday signed legislation he said would speed the day of worldwide television and promote international understanding.

One of the largest bipartisan delegations ever to witness such a ceremony was on hand as the President wrote into law the bill setting up a government-regulated corporation to operate a globe-girdling communication satellite system.

Replying to a small band of Democratic critics, the President said the bill "provides many safeguards to protect the public interest." He said the public, government and communications industry all will have a vote and no single firm can dominate the system.

Today's Chuckle
Silence is the only successful substitute for brains. (Copyright, Gen. Faa. Corp.)

State Fair Program

Saturday
Children's Day
8 a.m. — All exhibits and buildings open for public viewing.
8 a.m. — Judging: Connelly collective exhibits, Ag Hall; Flower show, Agriculture Building; Appaloosa halter classes, Coliseum.
9 a.m. — Judging: Poultry, Exposition Building.
10 a.m. — Midway opens; bands parade throughout grounds.
10:30 a.m. — Judging: Appaloosa halter and performance classes.
2 p.m. — Children's show, Grandstand.
4:30 p.m. — 4-H Mass Chorus, Open Air Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Bands parading throughout Fairgrounds.
7:30 p.m. — Judging: Appaloosa performance classes, Coliseum. Admission charged.
8 p.m. — Aut Swenson Thruway, in front of Grandstand.
7:45 a.m. — 4-H Activities
8 a.m. — Registration for contests; song contest and music identification. Unit High School; judging contests: livestock, 4-H Arena; Dairy, FFA Arena; crops, Farm Hall; Ag College; poultry, Poultry Farm, Ag College.
8 a.m. — All exhibits in place except horses; 4-H Dairy judging contest, FFA Building.
8:30 a.m. — Meat judging and identification. Meats Laboratory, Ag College.
10 a.m. — Ear-tag, mouth and weigh market cattle.
1:30 p.m. — Forestry, wood, and grass identification contest, 4-H Arena.
2:30 p.m. — Ear-tag, mouth and weigh market hogs.
4:30 p.m. — Ear-tag and weigh sheep.
4:30 p.m. — Mass Chorus in Open Air Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. — 4-H exhibitors Grandstand show.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair. High in low 80s.
EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Mostly fair. High in the 80s.

Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. (Fri.) 61 2:30 p.m. 76
3:30 a.m. 69 3:30 p.m. 77
5:30 a.m. 61 4:30 p.m. 77
7:30 a.m. 61 5:30 p.m. 77
9:30 a.m. 61 6:30 p.m. 77
11:30 a.m. 61 7:30 p.m. 77
1:30 p.m. 61 8:30 p.m. 77
3:30 p.m. 61 9:30 p.m. 77
5:30 a.m. 61 10:30 p.m. 77
7:30 a.m. 61 11:30 p.m. 77
9:30 a.m. 61 12:30 p.m. 77
11:30 a.m. 61 1:30 a.m. 77
1:30 p.m. 73 2:30 a.m. 69
High temperature one year ago 91; low 69.
Sun rises 5:52 a.m.; sets 7:01 p.m.
Moon rises 7:09 a.m.; sets 8:05 p.m.
Normal August precipitation 3.38 in.
Total August precipitation to date 5.25 in.
Total 1962 precipitation to date 21.62 in.

Nebraska Temperatures
Lincoln 75 60 Imperial 74 53
LAFB 77 63 Sidney 70 44
Norfolk 76 55 Scottsbluff 69 43
Grand Island 75 53 Chadron 74 46
North Platte 75 52 Omaha 76 48
Temperatures Elsewhere
Albuquerque 80 56 Juneau 55 45
Amarillo 69 63 Kansas City 81 71
Birmingham 92 77 Los Angeles 81 63
Bismarck 82 59 Miami Beach 87 80
Boston 72 64 Minn.-St. Paul 71 59
Brownsville 95 80 New Orleans 92 73
Chicago 84 72 New York 88 66
Cleveland 85 70 Phoenix 103 62
Denver 74 63 Salt Lake City 77 38
Des Moines 75 68 San Antonio 96 78
El Paso 99 78 S. Francisco 59 32
Fort Worth 99 78 Seattle 79 31
Galveston 91 81 Tampa 94 73
Jacksonville 85 72 Washington 93 66
Winnipeg 68 49

Closes at Noon

The Circulation Department closes at noon on Sunday. To report a "miss" call HE 2-1234 before 12:00 — Adv.

Ag Product Prices Up Nearly 2%

Expenses Of Farmers Unchanged

Washington (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported Friday that farm product prices increased nearly 2% between mid-July and mid-August.

Prices of fruit, livestock and livestock products moved higher, especially oranges, beef cattle, milk and eggs.

On the other hand crop prices, except for fruit, were generally lower.

Prices paid by farmers for goods and services used in production and family living did not change during the month.

The Aug. 15 level of prices received by farmers was nearly 2% above a year earlier and the highest for the month in 4 years. But these prices were about 27% below the record reached in early 1951.

The level of prices paid by farmers was 1% higher than a year ago but about one-third of 1% below the record set last April.

80% of Goal

Farm prices as a whole were reported at 80% of the parity price goal of federal farm programs. This compares with 79% a month ago, 80% a year and a record of 123% set in October, 1946.

Prices received by farmers in mid-August were reported at 244% of the 1910-14 base average compared with 240% in mid-July and 240% in mid-August last year. The record of 313% was set in February, 1951.

Prices paid by farmers in mid-August were reported at 305% of the 1910-14 base average which was the same as a month ago and compared with 301% in mid-August last year. The record for these prices was 306% set last April.

BEN BELLA SOLDIERS MASSED

Algiers (Saturday) (AP) — A heavily equipped Ben Bella army of 30,000 men massed in the barren hills southwest of Algiers early Saturday awaiting orders for a thrust on this capital. On the alert against them was a shaggy force of multicolored guerrillas, who control Algiers with rifles and machine guns.

In the streets of Algiers, 20,000 civilian Moslems, weary of 7 years of terrorism and war for independence, demanded peace and order.

"Down with civil war," they shouted.

In the headquarters of the multicolored guerrillas the word was to defend this city at any cost.

French tanks — holdovers from pre-independence days — rumbled through the streets with orders to protect the lives and property of Frenchmen who remained here after France handed Algeria its independence in July.

The massive army waiting to spring on Algiers manned heavy weapons made in the Soviet Union and Red China. This is the regular Algerian army, which sat out the war for independence in Morocco and Tunisia. It has thrown its support behind Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella as the leader of new Algeria.

Skies To Be Fair Over State Today

Skies over Nebraska will be mostly fair Saturday after the gully-washer rains that hit much of the eastern half of the state Thursday and Friday.

High temperatures will range from the upper 70s in the Panhandle to the 80s in the east. The state high Friday was 79 at Broken Bow; the low was 43 at Scottsbluff.

Lincoln had a high of 75 and a low of 60, and received 2.29 inches of rain.

Remember

The following Lincoln Banks will not be open
Mon., Sept. 3

LABOR DAY

(LEGAL HOLIDAY)

Cornhusker Bank
Havlock National Bank
National Bank of Commerce
Trust & Savings
Citizens State Bank
Gateway Bank
First National Bank
and Trust Company
Union Bank



Excommunicated Roman Catholic Leander Perez (wearing tie) is applauded by white pickets at Buras, La., parochial school.

Threats Close A Parochial School

...FBI Probing 'At Request Of Attorney General Of U.S.'

Buras, La. (AP) — Reported threats of violence Friday closed Our Lady of Good Harbor Catholic School, desegregated two days ago. Less than three hours later, the FBI began to investigate.

Church officials indicated classes would resume Tuesday after the Labor Day weekend. Five Negroes and 38 white children attended the school Wednesday in the first Roman Catholic school desegregation in Louisiana. Attendance Thursday dwindled to 25 white pupils.

Sam Moncla, Plaquemines Parish public school superintendent, said virtually all the school's 340 white students had transferred to public schools.

The FBI entered the case "at the specific request of the attorney general of the United States."

Twenty minutes before the scheduled start of classes, the Rev. Christopher Schneider told newsmen school was called off "because of numerous threats of physical violence and fear of insufficient

police protection."

Sheriff Chester Wooten said his men had the situation in hand. He said Father Schneider had called him, saying priests had been threatened several times.

For the second straight day, about 100 white persons gathered in front of the school. They carried signs protesting desegregation.

The federal move was viewed as a direct challenge to Plaquemines Parish (County) political boss Leander H. Perez. The 71-year-old arch-segregationist was excommunicated last April for opposition to Catholic school desegregation.

An hour after Father Schneider's announcement, Perez made a brief speech outside the school. Some 75 persons, eating ice

cream and drinking soft drinks, joked and laughed.

The fiery Perez called the desegregation move a "deliberate spite move against Judge Perez."

Perez is called judge from a position he held briefly many years ago.

He next attacked Archbishop John P. Cody's statement the church would get funds elsewhere for school lunches, transportation and textbooks, normally supplied by the state.

"He'll get his money, damn his hide, but he won't bluff Judge Perez and the people of Plaquemines," Perez said. The crowd cheered.

Also closed Friday was the church-run school for mulattoes at Buras. Two Negroes went there Thursday and the mulattoes protested.

LAFB Airman Is Shot In Arm By An Unidentified Civilian

An unidentified man shot and wounded a 19-year-old Lincoln Air Force Base youth Friday night.

Airman 2-c Harold Burton of the 818th Combat Defense Squadron was shot once in the upper right arm after the youth and a friend had been assaulted by 6 or 8 civilians near 22nd and R, according to LAFB authorities.

Burton was reported in satisfactory condition at the LAFB Hospital early Saturday. The bullet reportedly fragmented into 19 pieces in the man's arm bone. Officers thought surgery would be performed later Saturday.

Lincoln police detectives were investigating the incident early Saturday morning. No suspects in the assault and shooting had yet been found. Detective Lt. Meri Hesser said.

Authorities said that ac-

cording to Burton and his friend, also from LAFB, the pair had been earlier invited to a party at an address near 21st and R.

As the two approached Don's Rib Station Barbecue, 2230 R, they were met by a group of 6 to 8 men.

The pair were asked if they were from the air base. When they told them they were, a fight began and Burton's friend was knocked to the ground.

Burton went to aid the man, but one of the identified assailants opened what appeared to be a trombone case, took out a shotgun and leveled it at Burton.

Burton said he backed away and another man then wounded the airman with one shot from what appeared to be a rusty .22 caliber pistol, according to investigating officials.

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—Final Appeal—

SOBLEN LOSES

... Plans Mercy Plea

London (AP) — Three appeal court judges Friday upheld a government order for deportation of Dr. Robert A. Soblen to the United States, crushing his fourth legal attempt to win freedom in Britain.

The bail-jumping Soviet spy now is pinning his slim hope of escaping life imprisonment in the United States on a plea to Britain's home secretary, Henry Brooke, for mercy.

It was Brooke who issued the deportation order Aug. 2. Soblen sat with his head bowed and lips quivering as the appeal court judges read their decision.

Then his attorneys announced no useful purpose would be served by taking Soblen's case to the House of Lords, Britain's highest legal authority, as they had once considered doing.

After two months of international wrangling and marathon court hearings, the last barrier to Soblen's deportation was thus removed.

Production Up

Berlin (AP) — East Germany announced gross industrial production of 38.8 billion marks (\$9.7 billion) in the first half of 1962. This is \$649 million ahead of last year's pace but slightly under the \$10 billion rate planned.

Tersely Told Tales

Naha, Okinawa (AP) — A cholera victim, the first confirmed case in Okinawa since an epidemic started in the Philippines and Formosa early this year, is under treatment at the Naha General Hospital.

★ ★ ★

Havana (UPI) — The government announced the execution at dawn Friday of 6 Cuban rebels convicted of killing 4 militiamen.

★ ★ ★

Durango, Colo. (UPI) — Six members of a Fort Worth, Tex., family were killed Friday when their twin engine plane crashed and burned minutes after they took off for home after a week-long Colorado vacation.

★ ★ ★

Portage, Ind. (AP) — A private plane that appeared to be in trouble crashed and burned near a Portage landing strip Friday, killing 3 Chicago businessmen and critically injuring a 4th.

★ ★ ★

Berlin (AP) — The Russians sent their own escort Friday for the 3 armored cars that, for the last 11 days, have taken the change of guard to the Russian War Memorial in West Berlin.

Red Skelton Saves Steer From Platter

Indianapolis (AP) — Red Skelton has saved Blackie, prize 4-H Club steer, from being turned into thick steaks.

The Marott Hotel has had Blackie in a pen outside the front door as part of Indiana State Fair publicity. It planned to serve Blackie to its guests after the fair is over.

Skelton, a guest at the hotel while appearing at the fair, organized a picket line of 20 youngsters. They marched in front of the hotel carrying signs, some reading, "save Blackie."

The famous comedian marched with them. His sign said: "Hotel unfair to bulls. Help Red save Blackie. (signed) Blackie."

The hotel agreed to sell the steer to Red for its purchase price—\$297. Red then turned it over "in trust" to its former owner, 14-year-old Curtis Smith of Kingman, Ind., until Red can have it transferred to his ranch in California.

Young Smith had sold the steer to the hotel after it failed to win at the State Fair. It did win a top honor at a recent county fair.

Driver May Die

Moscow (AP) — A death sentence has been given to a Leningrad bus driver who crashed his vehicle into a sidewalk beer garden, killing 5 patrons.

SHOWDOWN SALE IN LINCOLN!

Valiant "225" beats Ford and Chevrolet V-8's at Riverside!

At the now-famous "Showdown at Riverside" a '62 Plymouth V-8 beat a '62 Ford V-8 and Chevrolet V-8 in 8 out of 10 events. Afterwards, the U.S. Testing Company was asked to conduct a special test between the '62 Valiant with the optional 225-cu.-in. engine and the full-size Ford and Chevrolet V-8's. The official results are below:

U.S. TESTING CO. OFFICIAL RESULTS			
EVENT	VALIANT "225"	CHEVROLET V-8	FORD V-8
QUARTER-MILE DASH	18.8 sec.	19.2 sec.	20.5 sec.
0-TO-60 DRAG	12.3 sec.	13.6 sec.	15.4 sec.
STANDING KILOMETER	36.1 sec.	36.5 sec.	38.3 sec.



WE'RE HAVING A PRICE SHOWDOWN

Confused about clean-up-time prices? Here's how to get the straight facts. Come in and compare prices during our gigantic "Showdown Sale." A showdown on price . . . and on value. This is the time of year when trade-in allowances are exceptionally high and you pocket the savings! Prices on the peppy '62 Valiant are substantially reduced to make our deals especially attractive.

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Bag covers 5,000 sq. ft. **4.79**

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PARK BLUE GRASS SEED

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WEEKDAYS 8 to 5:30

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Fairgrounds Ride Breaks Power Line

By JIM WOODSON
Star Staff Writer

Two teenage Lincoln girls found themselves smack in the middle of some excitement they hadn't expected at the 1962 Nebraska State Fair preview Friday night.

Lois and Barbara Way, ages 15 and 12 respectively, of 1414 No. 25th, were riding the "Round-Up," a midway ride which twirls horizontally, gradually gaining speed and rising until it is vertical to the ground.

When the ride rose to a vertical position Friday night, it struck a 240-volt high power line, breaking it in two and shattering sparks all over the area. Lois and Barbara were the only two passengers.

Both girls remained amazingly calm and were brought back to the ground unhurt, but, said Fair Secretary Ed Schultz:

"I would say it's a miracle that they weren't injured."

The "Tilt-A-Whirl" ride, adjacent to the "Round-Up," was frozen when arcs of power shot across to it, welding the main wheel to its track. However, the ride was not ready for use yet, and was not operating.

Fair officials immediately pulled the master switch, cutting the power to the midway area and called Consumers Public Power District to repair the damage.

The primary power line fell to the ground directly across one end of the midway, and, with no lights in the area, midway workers moved cautiously away from the scene, while the powermen sized up the situation and called for more help.

Workmen for the Wm. T. Collins Shows, owner of the ride, said they did not know at the time of the accident that the ride would conflict with the power lines. They noted that there might have been serious danger if they had not taken the normal precaution of grounding all rides, the "Round-Up" included.

None of the major agricultural and machinery exhibits were affected by the incident, and exhibitors continued setting up their exhibits and displays as more than 2,000 early fairgoers ambled about the grounds.

Most disappointed by the shutdown of the midway were the many small children who, even when it was time to go home, were tugging at mommy's and daddy's sleeve and pleading, "but I wanted to ride the merry-go-round."

One of the midway workers, seeing a young tyke in such a plight, said he was almost ready to call after her and crank the ride by hand rather than see her go home disappointed.

Only a few agricultural displays under the grandstands and in the Agriculture Hall remained to be completed Friday night. Everything else was ready to go.

Fair Secretary Schultz said the power lines would be back to normal by morning, and indications were that a large amount of the wiring system would get a thorough checking over before the night was through.

Cuban Exiles Convinced Red Troops In Homeland

By United Press International

The attack on an American navy plane Thursday by two vessels believed to be Cuban coincides with persistent reports from Cuban exile leaders that "Russian troops" have arrived in Havana with heavy and long-range weapons, possibly including rockets.

The exile leaders disagree with President Kennedy's view that the Soviet arrivals are "technicians" and not troops.

In the words of Manuel (Tony) Varona, former prime minister of Cuba and second-ranking chief of the Anti-Castro Cuban Revolutionary Council:

"We Cubans reaffirm reports about the presence of Russian troops on the island. Those who close their eyes to this reality will suffer the consequences."

Leaders of Cuban revolutionary organizations in Miami, Washington and Puerto Rico said there is ample "evidence" that Soviet soldiers are in Cuba. They all reported receiving what they consider reliable and accurate information from underground sources inside Cuba reporting the presence of such "troops."

At his two last press conferences, Kennedy referred to the continuing arrival of Soviet bloc "technicians" in Cuba.

Last Wednesday he said "there certainly are technicians there. There may be military technicians." But he emphasized that "on the question of troops, as it's generally understood, we do not have evidence that there are Russian troops there."

Crash Claims 4th Victim; 2 Still Critical

Atlanta, Neb. (AP)—A head-on crash of two cars southwest of Atlanta Friday claimed a 4th life Friday.

Ray Deling, 51, of rural Dummell, Minn., died in a Holdrege hospital of injuries suffered in the accident on Highway 6-34.

Injured fatally in the mishap were Mrs. Kathryn Powers, 21, Peru, Ind.; Mrs. Flora M. Deling, 47, Dummell, and her daughter, Pamela, 8.

The two women died in the crash and the child died Thursday night at a Holdrege hospital.

Reported in critical condition Friday were Michael Powers, 23, husband of the victim, and his son, Michael Jr., 15 months. Larry Powers, 2½, escaped serious injury.

Sheriff Frederick Baker of Alma and State Trooper Merle Davis of Holdrege said there was no way to tell how the mishap occurred.

The deaths raised the state highway fatality toll for the year to 230, compared with 212 a year ago.

Three Are Injured In Two-Car Crash At 26th And P

Three persons were injured in a two-car collision in the intersection of 26th and P early Friday morning.

Mrs. Mina I. Millard of 1840 So. 27th suffered neck and chest injuries. Also hurt were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Ohlschwaeger of 2340 P.

All 3 were in fairly good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital Friday evening.

Clyde C. Millard and Robert L. Comer, drivers of the two cars, were not hospitalized.

2 Die Of Plague In South Viet Nam

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP)—South Vietnamese health authorities confirmed Friday the deaths of two youths of bubonic plague at a refugee village 20 miles north of here. The deaths occurred Tuesday.

A third youth afflicted is recovering, government informants said, and no additional cases have been reported but several thousand persons in the area have been given antiplague shots.

All Thalidomide Tablets Turn Up On Shelves Of Drug Stores In Nebraska

Washington (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration said Friday its search for thalidomide tablets has turned up a few on the shelves of drug stores in Missouri and Nebraska.

No explanation was offered by the agency as to how the drugs got onto the shelves, but in the past FDA has reported finding in drugstores other medicines which had been distributed as doctors' samples.

Thalidomide, now related to the birth of thousands of deformed babies in Europe, never was cleared for general sale in this country. More than 2.5 million tablets, however, were distributed to physicians for testing on humans.

A spokesman said "mighty few" of the tablets were found in drugstores and they were seized by inspectors who found them.

It was explained that the reference to drugstores meant stores other than pharmacies connected with hospitals.

Thalidomide has been found also in hospital pharmacies but the spokesman said this was not regarded as unusual. Some hospitals require investigators who are trying out new drugs to deposit them in the hospital pharmacy where they are handled just as other medicines but only on a doctor's orders.



WINNER'S REWARD

Sam Mahr, 7, rewards his pet rabbit, Bunikins, with a carrot after the bunny won a 2nd place ribbon at the Kid's Mutt and Pet show in San Diego, Calif.

Clerical Error Derails Public Works Measure

Washington (AP)—A clerical error has thrown a new hurdle in the path of the administration's big public works bill.

Instead of heading for the president's desk next week as its sponsors had hoped and planned, the measure must take another trip through a hostile House, which passed it earlier this week after a tough fight.

Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn., sought at Friday's house session to correct the error by unanimous consent, but drew an objection from Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa.

Blatnik is sponsor of the bill, which, in its House form, would authorize an immediate \$900 million public works program as a makeup project. The House measure amended a Senate-passed bill which called for a \$750 million outlay this year and standby power for the President to use another \$750 million next year if necessary to head off a recession.

The error was in references to sections in an amendment adopted by the House. Someone failed to change a "9" to a "3", thereby raising a question of the authority of the head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency to carry out his functions under the bill.

Allen Man Plans Petition Filing For 1st District Post

George Menkens of Allen informed the secretary of state's office Friday that he expects to file as a petition candidate for Congress next week.

Menkens said he would file either Thursday or Friday. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

Two hundred signatures will be required on the petitions.

Menkens plans to enter the First District Congressional contest, running on a platform urging higher farm income.

Running Gun Battle Claims 3 In Brooklyn

New York (AP)—A running gun battle between police and a berserk gunman erupted Friday night into the heart of crowded Coney Island in Brooklyn. Three persons were killed by gunfire, including the gunman.

One patrolman was killed by a bullet in the head. Another was wounded critically.

A woman was killed, and 5 civilians wounded.

The gun battle ran on for 10 blocks before converging policemen cut down the madman just a block from Steeplechase Park, the big amusement house by the sea.

The battle occurred late on a hot, humid weekend night, and swarms of strollers fled for cover as the fugitive dodged furtively in his frantic bid for escape.

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ARMOUR'S STAR BEEF ROAST	49¢ lb
ARMOUR'S STAR SHORT RIBS	25¢ lb
ARMOUR'S STAR STEAK SPECIALS!	
ROUND STEAK	75¢ lb
SIRLOIN STEAK	85¢ lb
CUBE STEAK	89¢ lb
T-BONE STEAK	95¢ lb
Freshly Ground BEEF	3 LBS. \$1.19

... and of course we give 2¢ Green Stamps!

BOB'S MARKET

Just get in your car and come as you are!

27th & Cornhusker Highway Open 7 days a week 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Park FREE... Shop Saturday 'til 6

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SATURDAY LAST DAY EOM SALE

PERCALE PRINTS

Jaunty prints on all-purpose cotton. Inexpensive decorator and apparel fabric. 36" width regular 39c yard. Special

4 YD \$1

Yard Goods... Mall Level

WOMEN'S NYLON HOSE

Tested and approved nylon hose in full fashion or seamless styles. Popular fall colors in sizes 9 through 11. Stock up!

3 PAIR \$1.88

Hosiery... Mall Level

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Assorted fancies, solids, plaids and checks in long and short sleeve styles. Values 1.98 to 2.98. Sizes 6 to 18. Now

2 FOR \$3

Men's Shop... Mall Level

MEN'S CREW SOCKS

Ribbed knit cotton, crew top socks in all white and assorted ring tops. Ideal for sport and school wear. Sizes 10½ to 13.

4 PAIR \$1

Boys' Shop... Mall Level

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Entire stock men's short sleeve sport shirts in assorted styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Originally 2.98 and 3.98. To clear

\$1

Men's Shop... Mall Level

12-DRAWER DRESSER

12-drawer unfinished triple dresser. Knotty pine wood, sanded smooth, ready to paint, fully assembled. Regularly 39.95.

29.88

Furniture... Mall Level

35mm Camera Outfit

World famous Zeiss-Ikon Symbolica 33 MM camera with electric eye. Simple to operate. Complete with case and flash. All for

69.95

Cameras... Lower Level

LAWN SWEEPER

25-inch, 6-bushel capacity. Height adjustment has Adjust-a-Bar control on brush. Be ready when the leaves fall.

18.88

Garden Shop... Lower Level

TRANS. CAR RADIO

All transistor manual tuning radio for either 6 or 12 volt cars. May be used as portable radio. Fits most cars.

29.88

Auto Service Department

2 HOUR SALE

10 to 12

These items on sale for 2 hours only on Saturday morning. Limited quantities. Shop early!

I.D. Bracelets

Silver or gold finish bracelets for men or women. Values to 12.95. Assorted styles. New colors and styles.

2.00

Jewelry... Mall Level

Fall Jewelry

A terrific selection of colorful beads, necklaces and earrings. New colors and styles.

79c

Jewelry... Mall Level

Misses' Blouses

Gay prints and solid colors in fall shades. Assorted styles, sizes 32 to 38.

1.00

Accessories... Mall Level

Mixed Nuts

Delicious buttered, salted nuts for parties and munching. While just 50 pounds last. lb.

67c

Candy... Mall Level

Kiddies Jeans

Blue denim, double knee jeans with elastic waistband. Sizes 3-6x. Regularly 1.69.

99c

Children's... Mall Level

Misses' Slips

White cotton slips with shadow panel. Proportioned lengths. Sizes 32 to 40. Clear 1.99.

1.48

Lingerie... Mall Level

Boys' Shirts

Long sleeve shirts in plaids and checks. Ideal for school or play wear. Sizes 6 to 14. To clear

1.00

Boys' Shop... Mall Level

Men's Sport Coats

Wash and wear coats in prints, plaids and crepes. Broken sizes, were 14.98 to 19.95.

5.00

Just 12!

Men's Shop... Mall Level

Men's Pajamas

Short sleeve, short leg pajamas in prints and plaids. Sizes A, B, C, D. Were 2.98.

2 for \$3

Men's Shop... Mall Level

16-oz. Glasses

Set of 8 attractive red and gold decorated, oversize glasses. Fine for cold drinks. Reg.

88c

Housewares... Lower Level

Movie Film

Kodak BMM movie film, black and white, 120, roll

2.19

With processing... 3.48

Camera Film

Perutz, black and white fast, fine-grain film. 120, 127 and 620

4/\$1

sizes

Cameras... Lower Level

Assorted Kites

Paper Hi-Flier, plastic model, box kite. Originally 19c to 30c, now your choice

5c

Toys... Lower Level

(24) Patio Light

Portable, modern, durable. Fiberglass shade and 6-ft. electric cord included. Reg.

2.88

5.98

Electric... Lower Level

Putty Knives

Handy tempered steel 1½" blade and smooth wooden handle. Every home should have one

9c

Hardware... Lower Level

Cool-Hot Jug

2-quart capacity super Vacuum insulated jug for hot or cold. Reg. 1.49. Limit 1 to customer

99c

Sport Shop... Lower Level

Car Wash Brush

Handy brush that connects to any garden hose. 30" handle saves reaching and stooping. While they last

99c

Auto Service Department

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Fair Beckons Again

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It comes every year but it never loses its fascination — that's the Nebraska State Fair at Lincoln which opens today with a giant parade. This first day is set aside especially for children but that is sort of a misnomer. The fact is that every day is children's day at the fair, even though the remaining days of the event will be dedicated to other groups. But don't let that fool you. There is plenty at the fair to keep the interest of all adults.

One ingredient of the fair is the atmosphere of the thing. Some people may not like crowds but there is something about a crowd that lends an air of excitement to things. It tells you, first of all, that there is quite an attraction or there wouldn't be those thousands of people milling around the grounds. You just get within sight of the fair and you are impressed with the bigness and variety of the thing. The heavy traffic tells you that there must be plenty for everyone. Once inside the gates, the streets are lined with cars and you probably end up in one of the huge parking lots on the east side of the fair grounds.

None of this should discourage you, however, as it is all a part of the thing. If the place were lonely and deserted, all its spirit would be gone. And if you end up in a parking lot, the first things you are likely to see are the 4-H animals in the barns at the east side.

Right away the children are enchanted because these are children who have never lived on a farm. To the boys and girls in 4-H work, a calf, a cow or a big sow are pretty routine. They have been working with these animals all year and are as close to them as their city cousins are to the family dog or cat.

The city cousins, however, see these domestic farm animals only once a year — at the fair. And to be so close to them as to be able to touch them is quite an experience for the youngsters. From the highway the cows don't look nearly so big and the pigs at close range take on a much more sinister appearance. Some distance from the 4-H activities can be found the poultry barn and here again the city visitor is astounded. Who could ever believe that there is such a wide variety of chickens and that the birds grow so large. In the same building are the pigeons and the same amazement is produced. From the tiny show birds to the big white kings, there is a mixture of color and form that the casual observer never knew existed.

Hopeful Prospect

Duck hunters in the Mississippi and Missouri Valleys area will be encouraged by Senate passage of a wetlands bill. It could mean the restoration of top flight hunting. In recent seasons hunters have been vexed by shorter seasons and a scarcity of game.

The wetlands bill would give the Secretary of Interior prior claim to marshlands of the northern states, principally Minnesota and North and South Dakota. Conservation practices there have drained considerable areas of swamp land and in doing so eliminated important breeding and feeding grounds. That together with maintenance of kill despite shrunken flocks, through more persistent hunting, is threatening the midwest game supply. It is the intention of the wetlands bill to restore and to prevent further depletion of feeding grounds.

Time For Gradualness

Efforts to whip up partisan feelings in connection with the telegrapher's strike against the Chicago Northwestern Railroad are not appropriate to the deep question involved.

The issue is one of the operators taking steps to utilize technological facilities now at hand and men who are about to be cast out of the economy because of them. It is a part of the maturing of the age of automation and will be before the nation in all areas before long. The problem is one of reconciling modernity with human security. Prejudice will complicate the problem.

The telegraphers are not on solid ground trying to reject progress. The railroad operators, who must be conceded the right to modernize, are not on solid ground when they would do so in a way to produce calamitous social results. Somewhere between the extremes there must be found

Nor is that by any means the end of things. There are the aquatic beauties on display in big tanks. Here you can see the kind of fish that you dream of getting on the end of your line on a warm summer day. In themselves they are not a beauty but they are just that in terms of the kind of catch they would make. It is like walking through the fish hatchery at Crawford where the big tanks are actually black with solid schools of 18-inch trout. The sight is almost enough to make a dedicated fisherman go out of his mind. Of course, a fish at close range is a funny looking thing and the children will laugh their way through this State Fair offering of the Nebraska State Game Commission.

Throughout the fair there are on display the many wares of industry. This includes the latest farm equipment and here again you can't help but be impressed with the mechanization of agriculture. The equipment points out the contrast between modern-day farming and what it was just 25 years ago. The other industrial exhibits give emphasis to the scientific age in which we live.

And there is the gaudy midway where the barkers entice you with a prize to try your luck or skill and where the many rides make the youngsters a little bug-eyed. This is where the family is likely to drop a little money but what you spend is entirely up to you. You can observe the whole thing for nothing if you like or spend your money as though it were water.

The fair will cost you only what you want to spend. It is a long way from an expensive outing and the entrance fee alone covers a multitude of attractions. There will even be a full-scale model home to view as well as the many tractors on display. There is popcorn and cotton candy and just about everything else in the way of food from a full-scale meal to a bag of peanuts. You can buy a crazy hat if you like or a giant balloon or the latest glass-cutter machine. There is so much at the fair that if you go and feel you didn't get your money's worth, you are a pretty hard person to please.

The fair, too, is the harbinger of the changing seasons. After the fair, things start happening quickly as the schools are all open, footballs fill the air and the trees start turning color. The fair is a fine place in which to get into the swing of fall and all its activities.

The principle of sound hunting is one of harvesting a game crop in proportion to the loss rate normally expected through natural causes. Game is not long lived and if a gun were never fired the flocks would attain balanced size and remain that way by the process of nature.

The depletion of the Midwest flocks may require further shortened hunting seasons and perhaps even a sabbatical year with no hunting to restore balance. Prudent hunters will be willing to go along with this. They are sportsmen and not exterminators and are always committed to conservation of game.

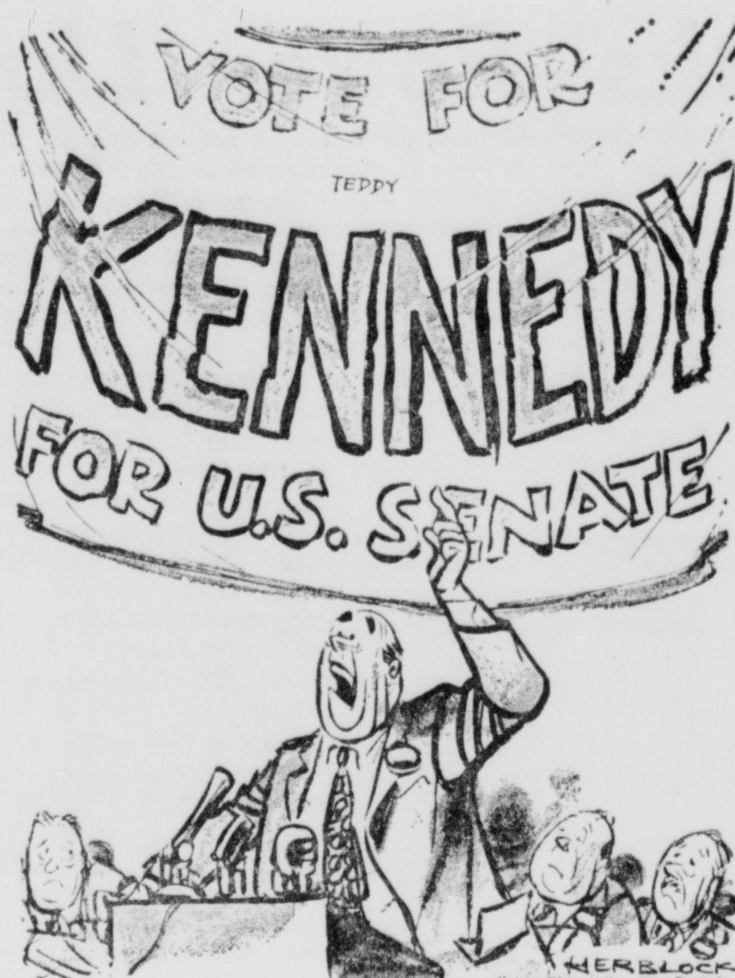
It is noteworthy that neither the Atlantic or Pacific flyways are being affected by flock depletion. From that it can be assumed that Mississippi-Missouri problem is an induced one and therefore controllable.

his General Motors holdings. Mr. McNamara sold his Ford stock immediately upon being nominated to his Cabinet post, and placed the proceeds in a trust fund over which he had no control, not even knowing what stocks the trustee might buy or sell. Even this was not enough for the Senate Armed Services Committee, and he was required to write a letter committing the trust fund not to own securities of corporations with defense contracts.

The principle underlying this kind of requirement is sound. But it ought to be applied in all branches of the Government as rigorously as it is in the Department of Defense, and it ought also to be reconciled with the need for recruitment of able men in Government without demanding of them an unreasonable sacrifice.

Much of the difficulty arises from the fact that when a man moves from business into Government and is required to dispose of certain stock holdings he must pay the capital gains tax on the proceeds of the sale. It is easy to say that since he pays no tax unless he has capital gains, he suffers no real hardship. On the other hand, most such men take drastic reductions in compensation when they go into Government and it is asking a good deal that they should also give up one-fourth of certain capital assets.

Could not some fair procedure be worked out by which the capital gains tax in such cases would be deferred until the official left government service or voluntarily disposed of the proceeds of holdings he is forbidden to own?



"It Is My Great Privilege To Present A Man Who—Uh—Has a Brother Who—"



DREW PEARSON

Mr. K. Has Upper Hand In Berlin

BERLIN—Much of the argument over Berlin by Berliners sounds like the old squabble as to how many angels can stand on the point of a needle.

But above and beyond all this, what really stands out regarding the tense Berlin crisis are three things:

1. The wall is a great victory for the west; for it demonstrates that when communism and capitalism stand side by side, many who live under communism prefer to live under capitalism.

2. That very victory, however, is likely to drag us into war. For the wall will keep on inflaming passions until the question of Berlin is solved.

3. Khrushchev has the whip hand in solving the future of Berlin. This is the most important point for Americans to consider.

He has the whip hand from two major points of view: first, the Soviet preponderance of Soviet troops immediately adjacent to Berlin; second, the fact that all he has to do is sign a peace treaty with East Germany to put the United States in a position where it must go back on its West German allies or go to war.

It was almost four years ago—November 1958—that

he first proposed a peace treaty for East Germany. To postpone the showdown, Eisenhower invited Khrushchev to Washington at which time Mr. K. agreed to postpone the treaty until after the May 1960 summit conference. When that conference blew up over the U-2 incident, Khrushchev amazed the world by postponing the peace treaty once again.

In August 1961 when I saw Khrushchev on the shores of the Black Sea, he again talked about a peace treaty for East Germany, but again indicated he was willing to be reasonable as to the time of signing. He argued that 16 years was long enough to wait after any war to sign a treaty of peace, and said that if the United States joined in such a treaty he would undertake to guarantee western access up the 110-mile highway through East Germany to Berlin.

"That would be the happiest moment of my life," he said.

"But if you don't sign," he added, "then it will be up to the East Germans to decide who passes over the highway, and if, as has been reported, American troops should try to pass by force, then it will mean war."

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DORIS FLESON

GOP Planning Arkansas Effort

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy is not the only important public figure having a little family trouble in connection with the United States Senate campaign this fall.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's brother, Winthrop, state chairman of the Republican party in Arkansas, is joining hands with Sen. Barry Goldwater and John Tower in a major effort to replace Democrat J. William Fulbright with a Goldwater Republican, Dr. Kenneth Jones of Little Rock.

Any compliments paid the New York governor by Goldwater could, of course, be inscribed on the head of a pin, and the two are certain to oppose one another at the 1964 presidential convention. Furthermore, Fulbright is a hero to influential segments of New York opinion which are also important to the governor.

It had appeared that Fulbright's troubles with Arkansas rightwingers were over when he got two-thirds of the vote in the Democratic primary. Republicans normally vote in Southern Democratic primaries as their only means of making their views count.

But Arkansas now reports that the party has been organizing at the precinct level, has all the funds it needs and has been lining up tours in the state for the conservatives from Arizona and Texas. Tower is also said to be considering forays against two Arkansas congressmen, Reps. James W. Trimble and Oren Harris.

Democrats dismiss the threat to Harris as negligible. They have some fear that "Judge" Trimble, a milder type and key administration figure on the

Committee, has only just climbed over South Carolina in per capita income to achieve status as the third poorest state, Mississippi being on the bottom rung. For this advance, Winthrop Rockefeller's efforts to promote his adopted state industrially must be given credit.

It still seems ironic here that conservative Republicans led by Goldwater should concentrate so much effort and optimism on the poorer states. They are active in South Carolina and proclaim hope of defeating Sen. Olin D. Johnston, a Democratic liberal on other than race questions. Mississippi does not have a senatorial election this year, but, given time, it would naturally reflect Republican successes elsewhere in the South.

Nor do the poorer states contribute materially to the electoral majority necessary to elect a president. For the present at least, the aim must be to confine him by conservative strength in congress.

Republicans include Kentucky in their definition of the South, and there they have an attractive incumbent, Sen. Thruston B. Morton. A former national chairman, Morton appears in the lily-white film made by the "Operation Dixie" branch of the national committee.

Kentucky Democrats generally feel now they can beat him with Lieut. Gov. Wilson Wyatt, especially as they have patched up their factional difficulties, always excepting those with the unpredictable former governor and senator, A. B. "Happy" Chandler.

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ON TARGET



By DON WALTON
M'gosh, it's Fair Week already.

Summer is at an end. Monday marks the final summer-weather holiday of the year. And soon the beauty that is autumn will sweep across Nebraska.

We've already had a taste of fall weather — courtesy of the U.S. Government and the Nebraska National Guard which provided for us two weeks of activity in the north-central lakeland of Minnesota.

The land of sky blue waters was never more spectacular. Heavy spring and summer rains have pushed the Mississippi to bankfull, and its normally lazy current is suddenly swift.

The woods are unusually lush — and the mosquitoes have grown to man-eating proportions.

Temperatures held generally in the 70's throughout daylight hours, and dipped as low as 42 at night. The first taste of fall was invigorating.

Down in Minneapolis, we watched Twin Citians flock north in bumper-to-bumper lines, heading for the thousands of blue lakes which dot the countryside.

Others journeyed to the stadium to watch their newly-beloved Twins while thousands more scrambled for the lakes and parks which

make their city so attractive.

These people are an outdoor people, living in a natural environment of woods and water, so lucky in comparison to those of us who live in the plains far from either.

True, they must live with a long winter which is severe in comparison to ours. But the compensation comes in late spring.

The pleasure and the profit of recreation produce untold millions for the Minnesota economy.

It provides, we think, a lesson for us, a lesson which this column attempted to suggest a year ago following 1961's summer camp, a lesson which others saw long ago.

Plainly, Nebraska is no Minnesota. But development of recreational areas — particularly those which offer water — can provide for this state a measure of pleasure and profit.

Salt-Wahoo's Lincoln-area dams can be a tremendous boost toward this end. Devils Nest offers a potential almost unlimited in scope.

Eastern Nebraska's thirst for water is as yet unsatisfied.

Time Magazine says that even Midwest Democrats admit that Fred Seaton has the Nebraska gubernatorial election in the bag. The publication writes off Frank Morrison in about that many words.

We don't think so. It's hard—heck, it's impos-

sible—to predict an election more than two months before it is held. Sometimes, you can't even do it the day before.

But as of today, we believe, Morrison is very much in the race. As a matter of fact, we're not so sure that he isn't ahead.

The crucial weeks of this campaign lie ahead, and there will be many changes in public sentiment as the candidates spar for position.

Lincoln and Omaha hold the key. You just aren't gonna win the election if you lose those two cities.

Lincoln is a politically sophisticated city, a community in which politics is fashionable. As a result, the Capital City's vote has often been erratic. The GOP has had a rough time here in the recent past.

Omaha holds the power of numbers. One out of every 4 Nebraskans live there; it has been with the winner in gubernatorial elections as far back as this newspaper's canvass files go. Just try to win without it.

The first clue to the Seaton-Morrison fray may come this next week at the Fairgrounds. Both candidates will be out there, along with as many as 100,000 Nebraskans in a single day.

What happens at the Fair might go a long way towards forecasting the events of November. And it will certainly affect the campaign tactics of each candidate.

Both camps will be looking to the Fair for the first substantial sign.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Discussion Needed

Unadilla, Neb.

Mr. Callan has challenged a representative of the C. E. D. to discuss its farm proposal and alternative proposals on TV. I would like to compliment Mr. Callan on taking the initiative in proposing a discussion of this kind, as there are many questions relative to the effect their proposal might have which should be discussed in order that the public may better understand that farmers and agriculture are not just a people and occupation to themselves but reach into every part of the economy.

According to published accounts, C. E. D. suggests as a means of lowering production costs that prices should be allowed to go down until the value of farm land would be cut 50%. Wouldn't that require a violent shake-up? The idea also poses a number of other questions, such as, how would such a shrink in farm property values affect the country's credit structure, taxes, state government, roads, schools and all other areas of development?

If prices were allowed to drop until one-third of our farmers were forced to leave the farm, the loss in value of farm equipment would be tremendous. Banks would be stuck with equipment which would be almost valueless. Even large farmers who had borrowed heavily to buy new modern equipment would not be able to make their payments and so would be bankrupt. The irrigator with his high production costs would fare no better under such a program.

Such a program would be disastrous to small towns and cities in loss of business and savings of thousands of retired farm people. How about towns and consolidated school districts with heavy bonded indebtedness? What about insurance companies holding farm mortgages?

There is an inclination among many people to believe we could do better to have big businessmen running our government. Corporation executives are no different than anyone else in that some learn and some don't that there is a difference in operating a corporation and the American economy. If the corporation is able to eliminate its competitors, so much the better, but if we are to have a stable, prosperous economy, we must live with our competitors. I believe if we are to preserve our democratic way of life and our free enterprise system, we must manage our economy in such a way as to allow the maximum number of our people to own their own homes and businesses, for if we ever allow the man

on the street to come to feel he has nothing to lose, he will vote for socialist programs.

It would seem that many of our people have forgotten that freedom is relative. We may have an economy where the rich are free to exploit their neighbors or we may have an economy where each of us has the opportunity to make of his life what he will.

JOHN W. PICKERILL

Hot Spot

Lincoln, Neb.

Your editorial on the loss of resources through forest and grass fires made me remember my plans for a home in the Far West.

The fellows who were following the forest fires for a living had converged on Oroville, "Land of Oranges." We waited at the rangers' office, knowing that the call for help would come. Every thing was tinder dry. A fire was moving in through Flea Valley toward Chico, California.

We checked out of Oroville, 70 strong, and 40 more men joined us from Chico. As darkness fell, we were climbing the Coast Range in small cattle trucks. Each man had room enough to stand by the rail and hang on because the turns were sharp.

In the darkness all sense of direction vanished. It was not that way the evening before, we were told. Flaming logs had been shooting down the mountain like sky rockets in reverse. The fire had been a marker. Now we depended on the rangers and they unloaded us in a wide clearing. Chuck wagons were ready and the cooks had been busy.

They fed us at two o'clock in the morning. It was not a breakfast but a heavy meal. Some of the fellows had postponed a few meals. All of us were hungry. Then we moved up to the firing line without delay.

Axe-men went through the manzanita brush ahead of us. We scraped the trail clean and set the backfire. Yelling rangers and cries of "Timber!" came through the forest. We headed the fire on the ridge and rested. The "rosy fingers of the dawn" came through the tree-tops.

One spot fire gave us a little trouble. Then we were taken deeper into the hills to rest and fight again. One night the bed of pine needles was soft enough, but the hollow rock for a pillow did not fit.

Dreams claimed a house high enough in the hills that no one would ever fall down a mine shaft. No, sir! The place would be built on top of Mt. Lassen. Next day someone told me about the mountain. No mine to fall into, nothing but a volcano! It was the only active one in the United States.

HAROLD T. WARREN

Sharp Horns

Lincoln, Neb.

Some weeks ago Rep. Beermann pledged his complete support for the Salt-Wahoo project during ground-breaking ceremonies for a portion of the project in Hickman. On August 16, the House passed by voice vote a Water Projects Appropriations Bill which contained funds for Salt-Wahoo. Mr. Beermann has refused to announce his vote. If Mr. Beermann was sincere in his Hickman pledge, his secrecy on this matter is difficult to understand. If he does not announce his vote, we can assume only that he voted "No," judging from his past negative record.

Mr. Beermann's dilemma is easily understandable. If he is to keep his "100 per cent conservative" voting record, he had to vote "no." If he announces a "no" vote, he has turned his back on his Hickman pledge. Such is the dilemma of the extremist.

'VIRGIL'

Off The Record

By Ed. Reed



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WALTER O. DOBLER, EDITOR
W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1939-1943

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Older People, As Well As Youngsters, Can Have Fun

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q "As a white-haired widow of 72, I thought I'd had my fling. But that was before meeting a recreational therapist at the day center half my age who's got me doing the can-can and warbling "Moonlight Bay" for a forthcoming vaudeville show. Is this growing old gracefully or have I just entered my second childhood?"

A Both. Youngsters have fun because they don't care what others think and enjoy doing what comes naturally. Older people can have fun following the same principle. Too many elders seem to feel that growing old gracefully implies dull, stodgy, somber pursuits. But modern geriatrics urges elders to kick up their heels,

use their talents, and enjoy themselves.

Q "I'm in my 40's and don't mind saying I'm sick about the way my hair is falling out. In the past 3 months I've spent \$200 on treatments and hair restorers. Any suggestions?"

A I used to worry about falling hair, too. But science assures me that there's absolutely no way other than a toupee to counteract baldness if nature decrees that the hair must depart. Treatments and hair-restorers cannot save hair, and the only scientifically approved precautions one can take are to (1) eat a balanced diet, (2) massage the scalp lightly for a few minutes every day, and (3) brush the hair regularly and keep it clean.

Q I'm in my 50's, chugging along in a two-bit job as a service station attendant and \$800 in debt. I don't mind saying I seethe when I think about my brother who hit it rich in the paper pulp business and retired a millionaire. We had a falling out 20 years ago and our only contact now is a Christmas card. It doesn't seem right that I should have such a tough time with a blood brother in the next town living like a king."

A Just because he's your brother gives you no right to climb on his gravy train. If you're smart you'll attempt to heal the breach between you by going to him humbly and taking the blame for the fall-out. He probably finds no pleasure in having what appears to

be an unsuccessful brother, and if he finds you are properly contrite for your role in the fall-out, and that you have some potential for a higher niche on the economic ladder, he may be motivated to give you a break.

Q "I've got a tough beard and tender skin, and for years I've told myself that come retirement my razor goes in the ash can. Now that I'm 65 I'm ready for my emancipation and intend to let my beard grow and grow and grow. Do you see any reasons why I shouldn't?"

A Lots of reasons. After decades of that smooth-shaven feeling, you're not going to enjoy a field of stubble on your face. You're certainly not going to attract

any new friends, except maybe some beatniks or prospectors. And you'll likely find yourself losing self-esteem as you catch glimpses of yourself in the mirror peering out from behind all that shrunken skin.

If you would like a booklet "Staying Attractive in Later Years" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1962, King Feet Synd., Inc.

Ship Traveling

Hollandia, New Guinea — The 10,034-ton U.S. troop transport General R.M. Blatchford will reach west New Guinea Sept. 23 with 1,000 United Nations troops aboard, a U.N. spokesman said. This force will help maintain order during the 7-month period when administration of the territory is being transferred to Indonesia via the United Nations.

Escapees Arrested

Berlin (AP) — Police of the East German communist regime, in 6 months, have arrested at least 74 persons trying to escape to West Germany in the southern part of the country alone, according to reports collected from East German newspapers by Information Bureau West.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"What recipe? I just put stuff in it as I went along!"

Meet Star Carrier Lee Bruns

Meet the Star Carrier in Weeping Water, Lee Bruns. Lee took over the morning Star route last spring and began immediately to build up a cheerful and friendly service for the early morning readers of the Star. A dependable and capable carrier with a big smile for everyone, Lee enjoys his route very much and is always trying to improve his service to customers.



every Saturday this summer at a pool in Lincoln where he and his two sisters have been improving their swimming through regular lessons. With summer nearly over, he has more time to devote to his coin collection and school activities. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bruns, feel that Lee is furthering his business education while earning his own spending on his newspaper route. Any young man who is interested in a Lincoln Star newspaper route should write the State Carrier Department of the Lincoln Star in Lincoln 1, Nebraska.

Today's Calendar

Saturday
Nebraska State Fair, State Fair Grounds, all day.
William Jennings Bryan Home, 4909 Summer, 2-4 p.m.
Junior Red Cross Conference, Neb. Center, all day.

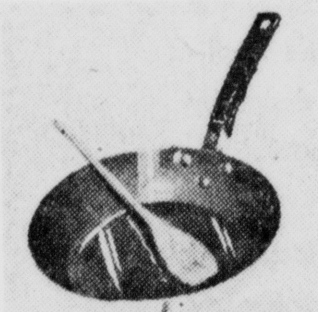
WELCOME VISITORS TO THE NEBRASKA STATE FAIR... GOLD'S WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

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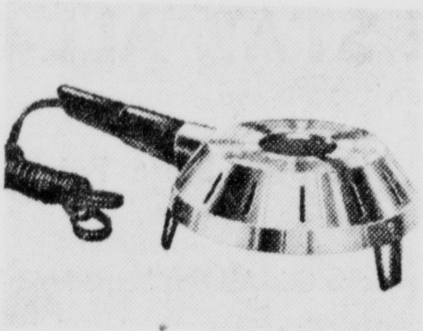
Club aluminum 4 qt. size. Glass see-through cover. Easy to clean colored outside finish. A good buy. **3.99**



TOILET TISSUE

Soft facial quality. Two ply tissue. You get 10 rolls in a reusable plastic bag. **10 rolls for 77c**

See the Demonstrations, Beginning Tues., Sept. 4 at 9:30 a.m., Sunbeam Appliances, Farber Cooking Utensils, Proctor-Silex Appliances, Nu-Color Fab Spray, Kapak Food Packaging, West Bend Cooking Utensils, Mirror Utensils, Oster Appliances, Rival Can Openers-Food Grinders, Foley Kitchen Helpers, Bissell Floor Cleaners, General Electric Appliances, Golden Star Cleaners in Gold's Housewares... Third Floor.



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Infra-red... to defrost your refrigerator or freezer without work. Works fast. Food won't thaw... **6.95**



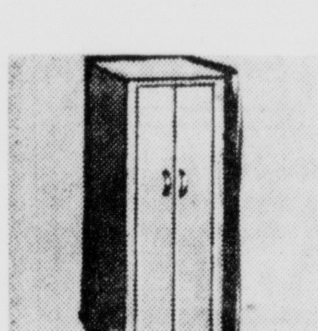
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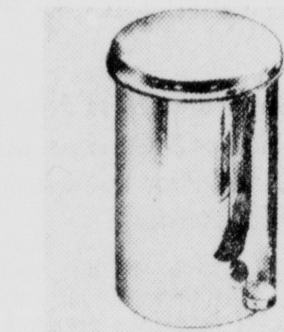
WARDROBES

All steel with a brown finish. 20" deep, 24" wide, 63" high with a hat shelf in the top. **14.88**



G. E. IRONS

Steam and dry iron with new low temperature steaming and new even heat soleplate. Will not scorch. **9.99**



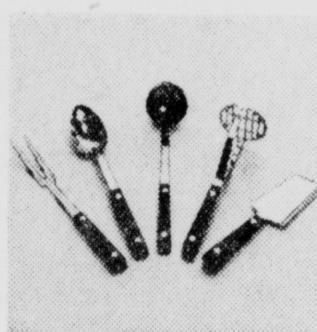
STEP-ON CANS

Rustproof stainless steel body. Poly insert, concealed mechanism. 14 qt. size. A good buy. **8.99**



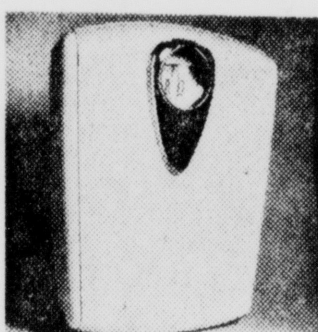
LAUNDRY CARTS

Heavy cotton drill basket... folds over for storage. Tubular steel frame with easy roll casters. **2.19**



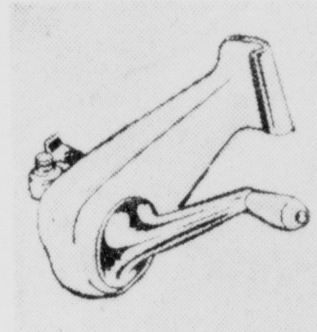
STAINLESS UTENSILS

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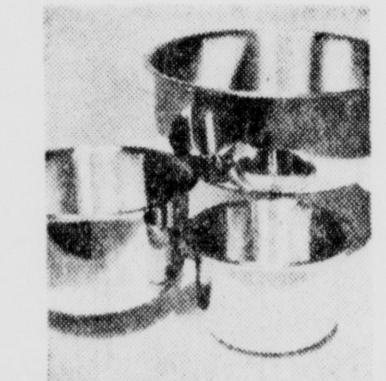
BATH SCALES

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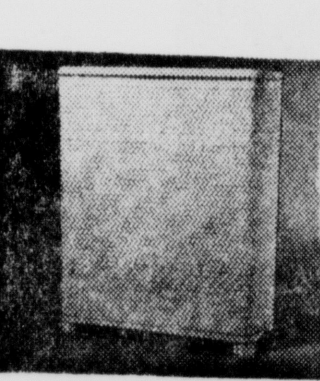
CAN OPENERS

Rival Can-O-Mat with one handle that holds, pierces, and opens all cans. Magnetic lid holder. **4.99**



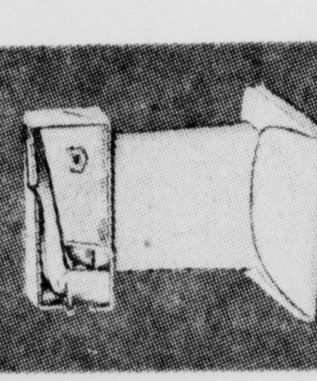
MIX BOWL SETS

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HAMPERS

Loom woven fiber body with plastic overlay cover. Large upright style. 21" wide, 26" high, 11" deep. **6.88**



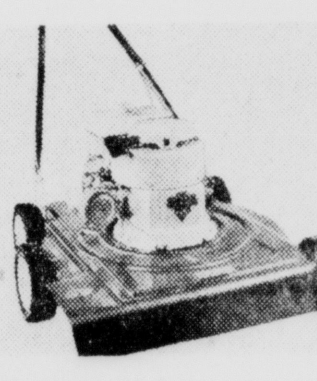
CAN OPENERS

Sunbeam. Finger tip one control action. For any size or shape can. Magnetic lid holder. **19.95**



TV TRAY SETS

4 piece king size trays. Legs of 5/8" brass finished tubing. Trays are scalloped on all 4 sides. Nice design. **6.88**



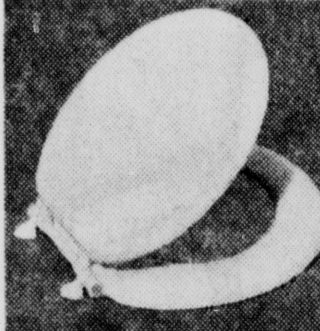
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20" size powerful 4 cycle engine. Sturdy steel housing with baffle ring. Large wheels. **37.66**



DUST MOPS

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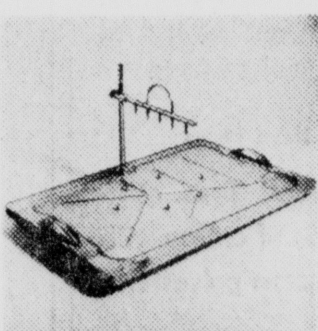
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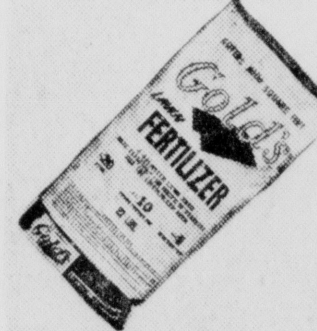
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Served 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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5" ... 65c 8" ... 1.50

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9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

SATURDAY

No phone orders, mail orders, deliveries or layaways on Hour Sale items, please. Limited quantities, broken sizes.

Jamaica Shorts

(150) Women's plaids, stripes, prints and solids. Sizes 10 to 18. **99c**

Square Scarfs

(75) 32" square scarfs in assorted prints and solid colors. **39c**

Costume Jewelry

(375) Assorted styles of necklaces, bracelets, earrings. Not all matched sets. **59c**

Cotton Fabrics

(1000 yds.) Sew now for fall! Many patterns and colors. **5 yds. 1.00**

Glass Tumblers

(15 sets) The 11 1/2-oz. size, with 22K gold edge. **79c**

Flat White Paint

(19 gal.) A fine quality white paint that's ideal for wall or ceiling. **1.99**

Artificial Plants

(30) Artificial split-leaf philodendron in small white clay pot. **79c**

Men's Pajamas

(60) Long sleeved, long leg in cotton broadcloth. Small only. **1.37**

Tennis Shoes

(150 prs.) Children's tennis oxfords in red or blue. Sturdy canvas uppers, cushion arch. **88c**

Misses' Sportswear

(100) Cotton sleeveless blouses and odds and ends of summer sportswear. Broken sizes. **67c**

Sliced Bacon

(300 lbs.) Columbia brand. Fine quality, good savings. **39c**

Cantaloupe

(300) Large Rocky Ford melons. Fine flavor. **2 for 35c**

—EPIDEMIC IN FLORIDA—

Sleeping Sickness Death Toll Climbs

St. Petersburg, Fla. (P) — The death count from an epidemic of sleeping sickness in Pinellas County rose by two Friday to 10. In addition, 3 more suspected cases have been recorded, bringing to 111 the number of persons who have been hospitalized.

Sleeping sickness — known medically as encephalitis — is a disease which causes inflammation of the brain and nervous system.

Dr. W. C. Ballard, director of the county health department, said that laboratory tests have confirmed 10 deaths caused by the sleeping sickness virus since the current outbreak started. Of the 111 suspected cases, only 35 have been confirmed by the laboratories, he said.

"Many of these people already are well and going about their business," the health official told reporters at a news conference.

However, he cautioned that September and October will be the peak months for the disease and anticipated an increase in the number of cases.

Ballard said health officials throughout the state have reported 18 isolated cases of the disease, including one death in Fort Lauderdale. Broward County health officials said 56-year-old Mrs. Adie Jones died of encephalitis, a short time after visiting Pinellas County.

Encephalitis is thought to

be transmitted by a small black mosquito known as the Culex Negripalpus.

Earlier in the week, Dr. Harry C. Oard, who resigned as chief of the communicable disease department with no explanation, said the mosquito gets the virus from birds and transfers it to humans.

He said the birds are the actual carriers of encephalitis, but cannot infect humans.

He said the mosquito prefers to feed during the dusk hours and will bite humans only if no birds are available to feed on.

Soraya Has No Plans To Marry Sachs

Munich, Germany (P) — Ex-empress Soraya of Iran told a close friend she has no plans at present to marry West German industrialist-playboy Gunther Sachs, an informant said Friday night.

The informant said the Princess told the friend, a woman who was not identified, that although she is very fond of Sachs "marriage is no small matter and must be very carefully considered."

Multimillionaire Sachs, 29, told reporters at Munich airport Thursday that he planned to marry the 30-year-old Princess but said they were not engaged and no wedding date had been set.

There were no indications that he and Soraya have met since his arrival from Switzerland but there were reports they planned to get together at the fashionable St. James Club here Saturday night.

The Shah of Iran reluctantly divorced Soraya in 1958, after 7 years of childless marriage, because she failed to bear him an heir.

Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.

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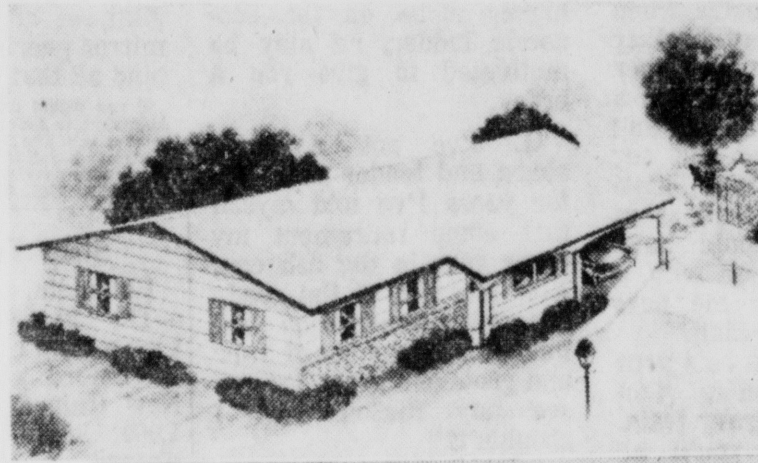
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A. Cotton-Dacron® Bras com-
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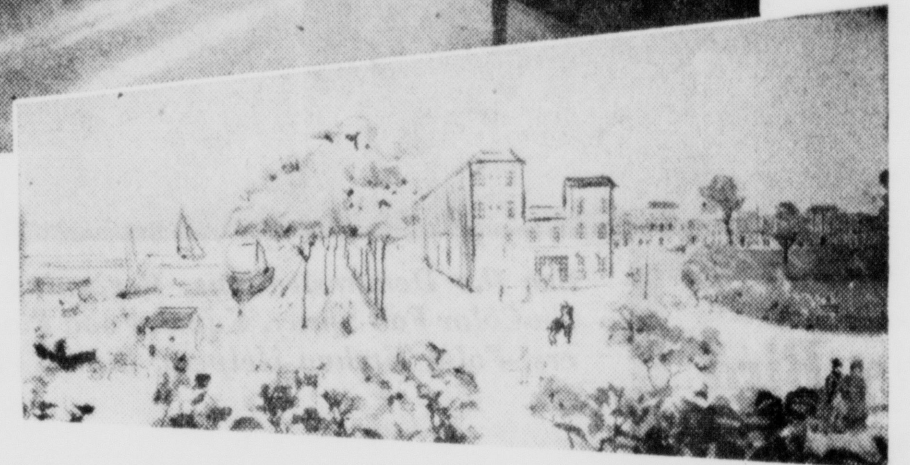
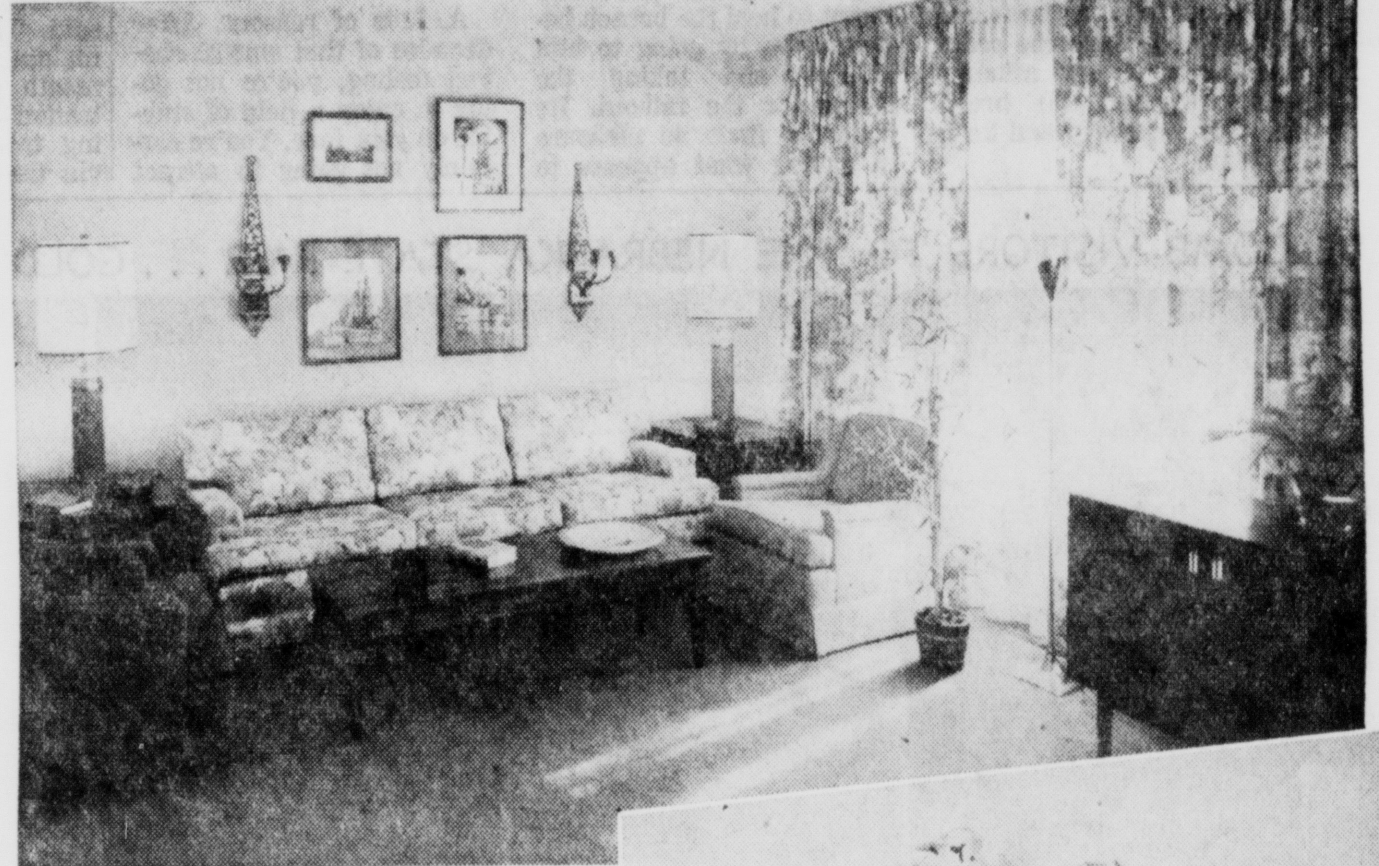
B. Fashion-Magic Bras have spe-
cial underlift panels for fash-
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C. Magic-Cling Bras with non-
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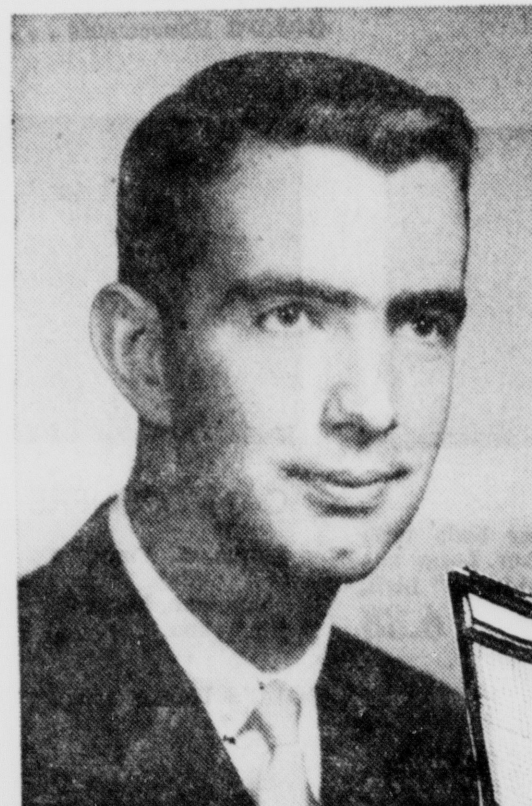
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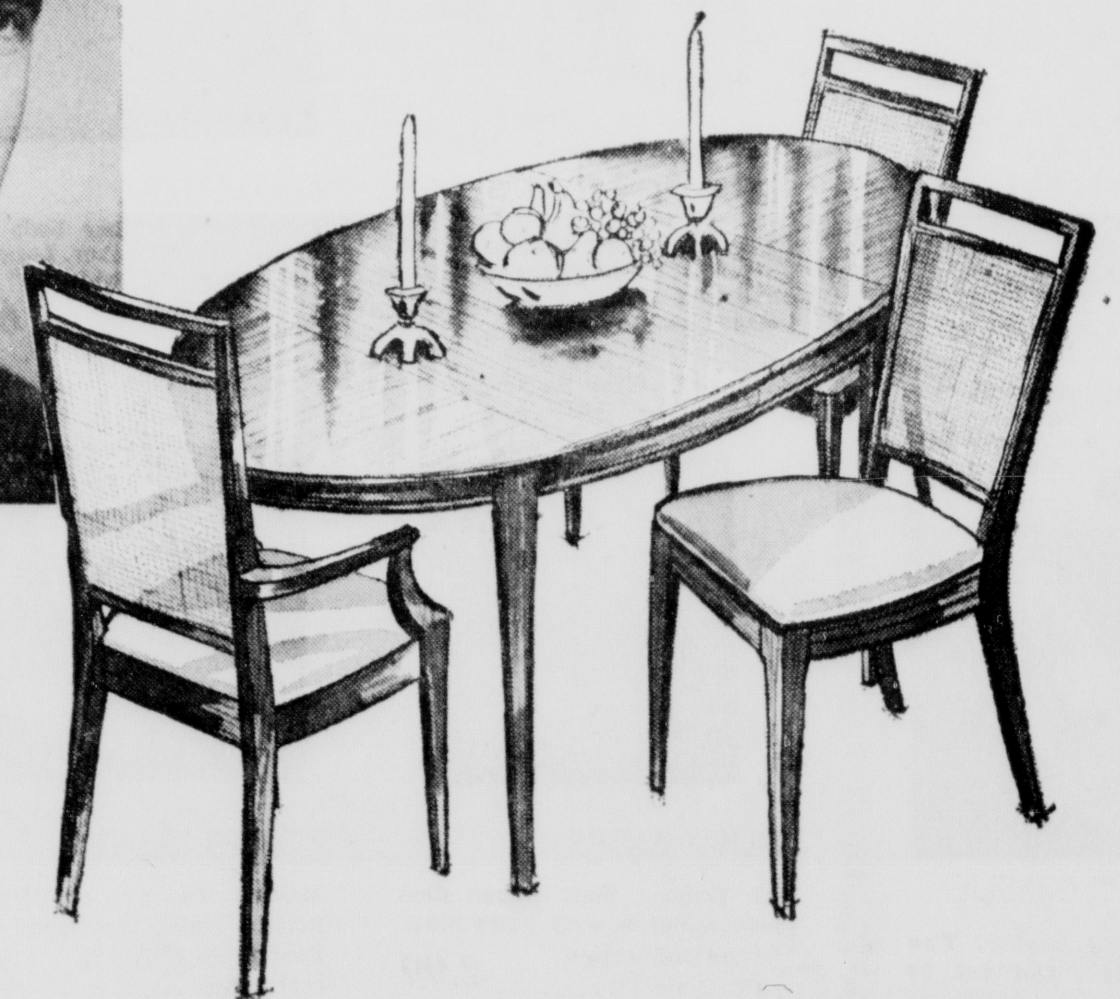
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Senior Writer,
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Mr. Paul F. Snyder,
Assistant Manager,
Interior Design,
Miller & Paine



Blue Books buy anything money can buy . . . at Miller's

Pre-Fair Limelight Given To New Carcass Show

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

The event that may well be setting the pattern for future steer shows at state fairs occupied the limelight Friday in pre-fair judging at the Nebraska State Fair.

Sixty-seven 4-H market beef carcass animals, paraded before the judge, Garold Parks of Iowa State University, in what he termed was, "the most progressive carcass show in the nation."

Several new goals were reached in this event when Parks went into the arena with information on each animal secured through an ultrasonic machine operated by Dr. L. N. Hazel of Iowa State University, that provided a clue to the depth of fat and thickness of rib eye.

Parks, who judged the on-foot carcass placings will also judge the market beef steers on Tuesday in the regular 4-H beef show.

Rapid Progress

Parks said the rapid progress of carcass shows would indicate that in the coming years the accent will be on the carcass event rather than the regular baby beef show that fair goers have so long identified as one of the top features of the State Fair.

Following the on-foot placing of steers in the carcass

show Friday the steers were sent to American Stores for slaughter and carcass data judging with placings to be announced Tuesday noon at the fair.

While the 3 major beef breeds shared nearly equal strength in the top placings it was a home-raised crossbred Angu-Hereford shown by Kenneth Pelster of Bartlett that headed the list in on-foot placing.

The results of the carcass data will determine the final top placings.

Next in Line

Standing next in line was Jerry Schurr of Farnam with an Angus from the neighboring herd of Albert Alber of Farnam.

Third was a home-raised Hereford shown by Bob Hixon of Neligh.

The 3 top placings dispelled the belief that a club member needs to travel hundreds of miles to secure a top animal, said a fair official.

Last year's winner of the carcass show, Eddie Weilage of Beaver Crossing stood fourth.

Parks, commenting on the excellent quality of the cattle in the carcass show, said, "You can be extremely proud of the quality which outside of 3 animals in the show would have stood in blue and red groups at most any fair."

NFO Encouraged By Contract Said Signed

... Holding Action Begins Today

Des Moines (AP)—The National Farmers Organization, encouraged by a report that a guaranteed-price contract has been signed with one processor, Saturday will launch a move to force farm prices higher by holding their products off the market.

The plan calls for farmer members of NFO to decline to market hogs, cattle, sheep or grain until processors agree to sign contracts guaranteeing farmers certain prices for their commodities.

Oren Lee Staley of Rea, Mo., NFO president, announced that the first processor had signed a contract with NFO in advance of the holding action.

He declined to disclose the name of the processor signing the contract or whether the processor was in the livestock or grain industry.

"This should tighten the holding action down," said Staley. "What this says to farmers is that they have to keep the pressure on now. Other processors will be

forced to sign too. It drives a tremendous wedge when once they start breaking."

Little Effect

Little effect of the holding action will be noted over the long Labor Day weekend because few deliveries of commodities to market would be made then anyway. The NFO says it may take two or 3 weeks to determine the success of the action.

Staley said each county is being divided into geographical sections to assemble holding action information. He said a post would be established in each and will be manned around the clock to observe movement of farm products.

Iowa Farm Bureau President E. Howard Hill warned that law enforcement officers will be asked to take immediate action if there is any interference with the marketing of farm products by non-NFO members.

Success Unlikely

Most farm leaders and processors have said they see little chance for success of the NFO holding action.

The NFO has members in 15 states but refuses to reveal its membership. However, Staley says his group now controls 25 to 30% of the agricultural production necessary to make its bargaining tactics effective.

Prices for which the NFO is shooting include: No. 1 and 2 hogs 190-210 pounds, \$22.75 a hundredweight; 900-1,000 pound choice cattle \$32.45 a hundredweight; 90-100 pound slaughter lambs \$29.45; corn \$1.49 a bushel; and soybeans \$2.56 a bushel.

Staley said that just getting these prices isn't the entire goal of the holding action. He said the NFO is demanding that the processors contract to purchase products through the NFO so as to stabilize prices and marketing conditions.

The NFO has withheld livestock — principally hogs — from markets on 3 previous occasions. NFO leaders claimed success for these test holding actions, but marketing officials said they had little effect.

North Platte River Water Sampling Is Discussion Topic

T. A. Filipi, director of environmental health services for the State Board of Health, will meet with Wyoming health officials and representatives of the U.S. Public Health Service Sept. 12 in Scottsbluff to discuss a proposed sampling of the North Platte River from Torrington, Wyo., to Broadwater.

The Nebraska Health Department under an agreement with Wyoming officials, is responsible for control of industrial wastes on the North Platte River below Torrington.

Filipi said federal health officials also want his office to take samples from the river for analysis.

He said the State Health Department intends to clean up any pollution in the river, but he does not think it is necessary to monitor the river for samples.

Woman Kills Herself With A Buzz Saw

A Lincoln woman died Friday morning from self-inflicted wounds made by a bench buzz saw in the basement of her home.

Mrs. Alma Schulte of 336 No. 28th was pronounced dead at Bryan Memorial Hospital by Deputy Sheriff Harlan Kendle, acting coroner.

Mrs. Schulte's husband, T. L. Schulte, had left her at the breakfast table shortly after 8 a.m., police reported. He returned about 20 minutes later and heard a moan from the basement. He found her downstairs lying on the floor.

Schulte called police, who summoned the ambulance that took her to the hospital.

Mrs. Schulte had slashed her wrists, arms, and throat on the table buzz saw.

"She fell backwards onto the electrical cord, pulling it out of the outlet. This was immediately after her husband left the house. The saw was not running when he returned," Deputy Kendle said.

"It was definitely suicide. There was no indication of foul play," said Kendle. He added that Mrs. Schulte's daughter had said that her mother had shown some despondency because of illness.

Lancaster County Ag Board Heads Win Re-election

Dale E. Nelson of Malcolm and Elmer Christensen of Rt. 3, Lincoln, were re-elected to their positions of chairman and vice chairman respectively of the Lancaster County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) board Friday.

Richard Lefferdink of Hickman, former manager of the Lancaster ASCS office, was elected as a board member.

All county ASCS officers in the state take office Sept. 1, according to the state ASCS office.

Visit us daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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Miller & Paine

Blue Books buy anything money can buy . . . at Miller's

Steel Leaders Facing Contempt Proceedings

Washington (AP)—Contempt of Congress proceedings were started against 9 top steel executives Friday because they defied a Senate subcommittee's demand for their companies' production cost records.

The Senate antitrust subcommittee voted 5 to 2 to recommend that contempt citations, carrying possible jail terms as well as fines, be issued against these 4 companies and their top officials:

Bethlehem Steel Corp.—A. B. Homer, chairman and chief executive officer; Edmund Martin, president; and Frank R. Brugler, comptroller.

Republic Steel Corp.—Thomas F. Patton, president; and George M. Feil, vice president and comptroller.

National Steel Corp.—Thomas E. Millson, chairman of the board; and George Sisson, secretary.

Armco Steel Corp.—Logan T. Johnston, president; and D. E. Reichelderfer, vice president, finance.

The subcommittee acted to send its recommendation to the full judiciary committee after Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., denounced the steel men's refusal to appear with the subpoenaed records as "contumacious conduct."

Kefauver is chairman of the subcommittee which is investigating pricing practices in the steel industry. The balking steel officials contend the records are trade secrets which would damage them competitively if made public.

Kefauver, who insists the companies' interests would be protected, was joined by 4 other Democrats on the subcommittee in voting for contempt action. They were Sens. John A. Carroll of Colorado, Philip A. Hart of Michigan, Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut and Edward V. Long of Missouri.

Two Republican members, Sens. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, voted against the contempt resolution. The eighth subcommittee member, Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., did not attend the closed meeting.

The closed session was held after the 9 steel officials did not appear at an open hearing in response to "second chance" subpoenas, issued after their companies refused to respond to a previous summons.

Hruska moved unsuccessfully to refer the whole matter to the full judiciary committee which is headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss. Hruska told newsmen the basic question is whether a Senate subcommittee has a right "to get into cost, price and profit data" of a private business enterprise.

Kefauver said Congress must have the right to obtain information on production costs, although he said "I regret the matter has to come to a head in this manner."

W. H. "Wild Bill" Sutton, who announced a few weeks ago that he was going to file for the office of governor via the petition route, arrived at Secretary of State Frank Marshall's office Friday with a list of signatures.

The petitions could not be formally presented, however, because Sutton had not had them notarized as required by law.

In order to be a petition candidate, he must obtain 1,000 valid signatures before his name could be placed on the non-political ballot.

Sutton said he intends to get 25,000 signatures.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Two Weeks In Another Town," 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:05.

Nebraska: "Lolita," 1:00, 3:50, 6:35, 9:25.

State: "The Three Stooges In Orbit," 1:20, 4:07, 6:54, 9:41.

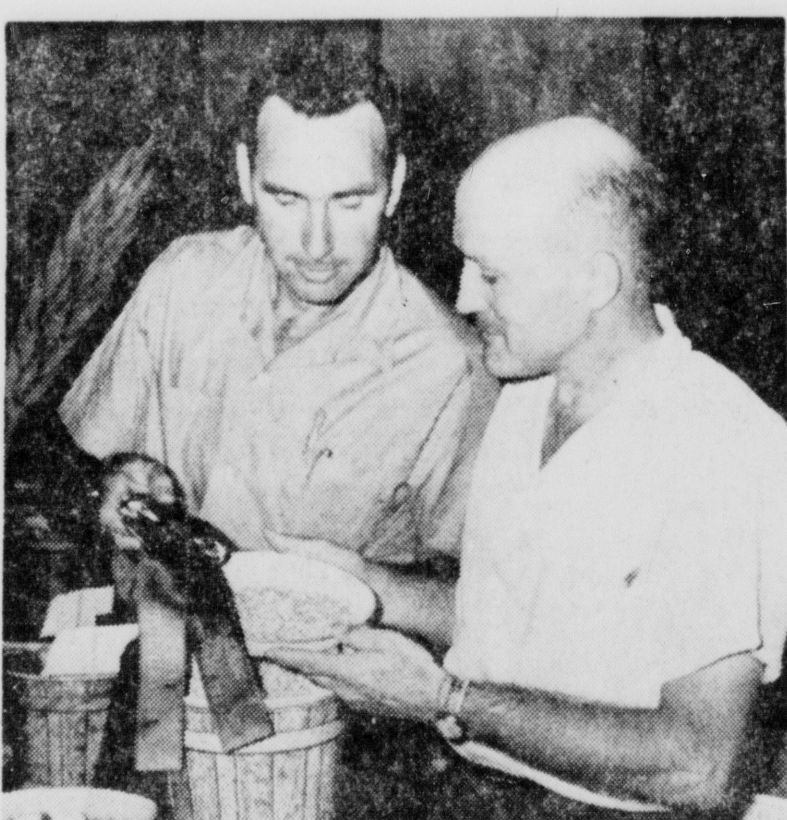
Varsity: "El Cid," 1:26, 4:46, 8:16.

Joyo: "The Counterfeit Traitor," 6:45, 9:15.

8th & O: Cartoon, 7:45. "Psycho," 8:00. "North By Northwest," 9:45. "Mad Dog Call," 11:59.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "Bon Voyage," 7:40. "Ada," 9:55. "Man Who Turned To Stone," 11:45.

West O: Cartoon, 7:30. "The Sergeant Was A Lady," 7:44. "The Alamo," 9:10. "Thunder Road," 11:40.



Seed Judged At State Fair

Dr. Virgil Johnson (left) and Dr. Dave McGill, of the University of Nebraska, are shown judging the largest certified seed show in the history of the Nebraska State Fair. (Star Staff Photo.)

Certified Seed Championships At Fair Widely Distributed

Championship honors in certified seed were widely distributed Friday as advance judging of the seed show saw growers from Papillion to Kimball share the top ribbons.

Frank Papik of Dorchester lead the wheat growers with a grand champion entry of Omaha wheat. The oats entries were topped by Larry Viterna of Verdigris who edged last year's winner Rudolph Rahn of Papillion the reserve oats winner.

A growing number of exhibits in many divisions is causing the Nebraska State Fair to strain at the seams with the certified seed a perpetual bigger show each year, according to Dean Lancaster, manager of the seed show.

Judging results (first 3 places given):

WINTER WHEAT
Grand Champion: Frank Papik, Dorchester, Omaha.
Reserve Champion: Ron Kennedy, Kimball, Warren.
Class I Winter Wheat: 1. Ron Kennedy, Kimball, Warren; 2. Larry Hoyt, McCook, Bixby; 3. John H. Watson, Alliance, Warren.

OATS
Grand Champion: Larry Viterna, Verdigris, Burnett.
Reserve Champion: Rudolph Rahn, Papillion, Andrew.
Class II Oats: 1. Rudolph Rahn, Papillion, Andrew; 2. Martin Jenny, Creston, Clinton 60; 3. Honor Ochsner, Madison, Andrew.
Class IV Oats: 1. Larry Viterna, Verdigris, Burnett; 2. Howard Pool & Son, Elmwood, Nehawka; 3. Frank Papik, Dorchester, Nehawka.

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\$1.75
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RESTAURANT
Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner
7 Days Per Week
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The Best Place To Eat After All
2620 ORCHARD
PHONE 477-9994
Featuring: STEAKS CHOPS CHICKEN

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM SEPTEMBER 1st—CHILDREN'S DAY AT YOUR NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

ALL EXHIBITS IN PLACE Main Gate Opens 12:01 a.m.

Children's Day
Free Admission at the MAIN GATE for all Children 16 and under

★
Afternoon Program:
Emmett Kelly, Jr., Dancing Dolls, Chiquita & Pedro, Dancing Dicks, Friskie and the 4 Little Frisks, Candy Candido, man with the funny voice.
Dancing Dicks, the famous elephant, Miss Jany, Sensational trapeze artist, The Honeycreepers, Bucky Auto-bile.
Adults 50c, Children 25c

★
Appaloosa Horse Show
Afternoon and Evening Coliseum
Adults 50c, Children 25c

★
Meteor Ride and Wm. T. Collins shows on the Midway

Evening Program
AUT SWENSON
THRILLCADE
7:45 p.m. in front of Grandstand
Adm. \$2, 1.50, \$1

Tribesmen Clash

Nairobi, Kenya (AP)—A police spokesman in Nairobi reported that fighting broke out between Kisii and Masai tribesmen on the border of their tribal reserves. One Kisii was killed or wounded and 4 Masai wounded, by this account.

Police said the clash started when each side charged the other with cattle stealing.

All Probationary Drivers' Licenses Expire Saturday

Probationary drivers' licenses for drivers between the ages of 16 and 20 will expire Saturday and must be renewed within 60 days.

According to Lancaster County License Bureau Chief Darrell Blank, the one-year probationary licenses will be available beginning Tuesday at 8 a.m.

They may be obtained for \$1.50 in the basement of the Courthouse Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Blank said that only probationary licenses expire Saturday, while regular adult licenses, good for two years, will not expire until Sept. 1, 1963.

DANCE
TONIGHT, SAT., SEPT. 1
Herman's Jolly Five
BORDER INN
SUNDAY, SEPT. 2
S & S Western Swing
Adm. 50c 9 p.m. to 1
Good Food
30 miles west of Lincoln—Hwy. 6

The Taco Hut
233 NORTH 11th
Phone 432-0761
City's Finest Mexican Foods
Also Orders to Go
Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
WEEK DAYS
Closed Sunday

Home-Cooked Family Dinners at ASHCRAFT'S RESTAURANT
With BREAKFAST: Homemade Rolls/Sausage
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Air Conditioned and Easy Free Parking
OPEN DAILY 6 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Normal Blvd. & South St. Phone 488-9942

STEVE'S LONE OAK
6 miles west on "O" St. at Hwy. 6
Dining and Music Nightly
Complimentary Cakes for Special Occasions
Private Dining Rooms for Special Parties
Open Daily 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. Closed Mondays
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 435-9911

GINERANA WINDJAMMER
LOUISIANA BOATMEN'S
Call for reservations & information
call HE 2-7571, 326 Stuart Bldg.
OMAHA 15th & Douglas 346-2818
EASTMAN COLOR

Features at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:05
DOORS OPEN 12:30
140 N 13th HE 2-1465

Kirk Douglas
Edward G. Robinson

2 weeks in another Town

Cyd Charisse

Free parking for STUART and NEBRASKA Theatre patrons after 4 p.m. at State Securities Self Park, 1330 N. Car Park Garage, 13th & M. — Auto Park, 13th & Q

Nebraska
DOORS OPEN 12:30
1144 "P" — HE 2-3126
LOLITA
JAMES MASON-SHELLEY WINTERS
PETER SELLERS SUE LYON
Features at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35

Roller Skating Contest Here Said Success

The national 1962 roller skating championship competition held in late July in Lincoln has been termed a "resounding success" by its sponsoring organization.

Mayor Pat Boyles was so informed Friday in a letter by C. E. Cahill, secretary-treasurer of the Roller Skating Rink Operators Association of America.

In expressing appreciation for the success of the event, Cahill wrote:

"Lincoln can take pride in the fact that it has demonstrated to the satisfaction of everyone concerned, even the most severe skeptic, that it has the ability, facilities and know-how to handle conventions and sporting events involving thousands of people."

DeAngelo's
Fri. & Sat. Nights
THE DRIFTERS
Dining and Entertainment
Memberships Open
1525 P St. 432-6700

To Evacuate Island
Tokyo (AP)—About 2,000 inhabitants, mainly the aged, women and children, will be evacuated from Miyakejima Island, 120 miles south of Tokyo, in the face of continuing earth tremors and volcanic threats.

DANCE
TONITE—SAT. AUG. 25
PLA-MOR
3 Miles West of Lincoln, Highway 6
Dancing 9 to 1

Dance TO THE FAT DUTCHMEN
World Famous RADIO and TV STARS
SEE THIS Special Attraction
For Reservations Call GR 7-3180—HE 5-9960—HE 2-8350
Get Acquainted Nite Wed., Sept. 5
Bob Verne Orchestra
MIXED & MODERN
Coming Sat., Sept. 8
Hank's Melody Masters
POLKA BAND

WEST "O"
DRIVE-IN THEATER
24th & West "O" HE 2-8420
3 HITS! AN OUTSTANDING PROGRAM!
The screen's 12 million dollar spectacle! thousands in the cast! years in the making!

"THE ALAMO"
JOHN WAYNE • RICHARD LAURENCE
WAYNE • WIDMARK • HARVEY
co-starring FRANKIE AVON • RICHARD BOONE
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS LAUGHS
One G.I. and 125 WACS on a lonely missile base in the Pacific!

The Sergeant Was A Lady
MARTIN WEST • VENETIA STEVENSON • BILL WILLIAMS
AND
HE ROARS DOWN THE HOTTEST HIGHWAY ON EARTH!

THUNDER ROAD
STARTS SUNDAY! 2 OF ELIZABETH TAYLOR'S BEST!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
JOHN CASSIDY
BUTTERFIELD 8
CinemaScope and METROCOLOR
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
ELIZABETH TAYLOR • PAUL NEWMAN
DORIS RYES METROCOLOR

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATER
48th and Vine 466-2471
• TONIGHT! OPEN 7:00—SHOW AT 7:30
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!
1ST DRIVE-IN SHOWING!

a holiday spree in gay Paree!

Walt Disney
BOON VOYAGE!
TECHNICOLOR

STARRING
FRED MACMURRAY JANE WYMAN
MICHAEL CALLAN DEBORAH WALLEY
JESSE ROSE TOLAN KEVIN LANDIS KIRK CORCORAN

2ND FEATURE!

WHAT WAS THE TRUTH ABOUT ADA?
SUSAN HAYWARD DEAN MARTIN
CINEMASCOPE
WILFRID HYDE WHITE-RALPH MEEKER-MARTIN BALSAM

BONUS HIT!
"MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE"
VICTOR JORY, ANN DORAN

DANCE TONITE
9:00 P.M. till 1:00 A.M.
Floyd Purchase
ORCHESTRA
VFW CLUB
3900 Cornhusker Highway
HARRIS-FRALEY POST 131
Members and their Guests

HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
PERKINS MILES GAVIN • JANET LEIGH
PSYCHO!
CARY GRANT EVA MARIE SAINT
"WORTH BY NORTHWEST"
plus "MAD DOG CALL"

AT THE Varsity
"BIG AS BEN-HUR IF NOT BIGGER"
L.A. TIMES
CHARLTON HESTON SOPHIA LOREN
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SUPER TECHNICOLOR FINAL WEEK
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.
RAMPARK NEXT TO THE VARSITY THEATRE

STARTS TOMORROW

Open 7:15 Show at Dusk
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ENTIRE PROGRAM IN COLOR!
The one truly big story of the U. S. Marines
IN LOVE AND WAR
BOB RHODES
HOPE FLEMING ALIAS JESSE JAMES
RICHARD BOONE
STAR in the DUST
GALA FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Fr. Pucelik Assigned

The chancery of the Roman Catholic Lincoln diocese announced appointment of the Rev. Thomas M. Pucelik to be assistant pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 16th and Q.

In addition, Fr. Pucelik was also named to the Pius X High School faculty and made associate chaplain at the Newman Center for Roman Catholic students at the University of Nebraska.

Son of Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Pucelik of 2746 Anderson Dr., the 30-year-old priest recently returned to Lincoln from Rome where he received the degree of doctor of sacred theology from the Pontifical International Institute Angelicum.

Born in Plattsmouth, he studied at St. Thomas College and St. Paul Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. After he was ordained in St. John's Church, Plattsmouth, by Bishop James V. Casey, Fr. Pucelik served two years as assistant pastor of St. Cecilia Church in Hastings.

LAWN CARE TIP FROM Harvey Williams

Owner of Williams Nurseries



Here Are Three Highly Effective LAWN CARE PRODUCTS

Elate summer or early fall is nature's lawn seeding and fix-up time. Apply one of these fine VITO GRO products, re-seed thin or bare spots and your summer damaged lawn will become a heavy dark green before cold weather.



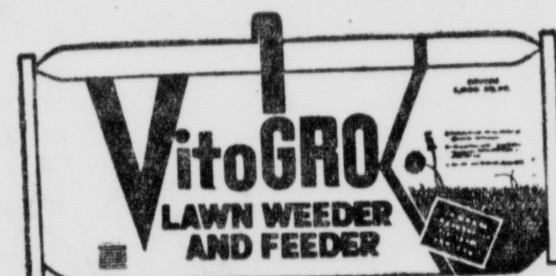
DOUBLE PURPOSE PLANT FOOD

- Kills lawn moth (sod webworms), white grubs, ants, chiggers, and other lawn insects.
- One application is effective all summer; covers 3,000 square feet.
- Contains all the elements needed for healthy grass, including long-lasting nitrogen.
- Stop in for a bag this week end. \$5.95
- 2 bags for \$11.20



A fine lawn FERTILIZER containing the new slow-release nitrogen. Will not burn. A bag covers up to 5,800 square feet and is only \$4.85

2 bags for only \$9.10



This product is formulated to both fertilize and to kill all broadleaf (non grassy) weeds. A bag that covers 5,000 square feet is only \$5.65

2 bags for \$10.80

A Money-Back Guarantee is printed on each and every bag of all three VitoGro Products.

LOWER PRICES ON LAWN SEED

Buy Now for Fall Seeding
HIGH PURITY, HIGH GERMINATION, BLUE GRASS SEED—THE BEST!

5 lbs. \$3.30 10 lbs. \$6.10

CERTIFIED PERENNIAL RYE GRASS SEED

5 lbs. \$1.40 10 lbs. \$2.70

SCOTT'S FAMOUS FAMILY LAWN MIXTURE

5 lbs. \$5.95

1000's Buy Their Garden Supplies Here.
You Buy Them Here—We Practice What We Preach!
Open Sunday 9 to 4—Weekdays 8 to 6

WILLIAMS NURSERIES GARDEN CENTER

1742 No. 48th We Deliver Ph. 466-1981

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

Open Daily till 5:30,
Mon. and Thurs. till 9:00!

NEW! Chevron weave stovepipe jeans

249

boys' sizes 10 to 16

Hefty 10-ounce cotton denims take on the latest look for back to school '62... Penney's surface interest chevron weave. They're dressy, they're durable... wear 'em as a school slacks or a play jean. New trim-fit model features cut-away pockets, adjustable side tabs, plain front, heavy duty zipper, tapered leg, narrow 13 1/2-inch bottoms with cuffs. Colors? Loden, charcoal, brown, sand. All are machine washable and Sanforized®!

PENNEY'S FOURTH FLOOR



BOYS' ORLON® MULTI-COLORED V-NECKS!

Thick, bulky - knits of rich virgin Orlon® acrylic get neat striped trim at neck, 'n waist! 6 colors.

Jr. Boys' sizes 3-8 3.98

boys' sizes 8 to 18 4.98

BOYS' EASY-CARE COTTON SPORT SHIRTS!

Subtle stripes 'n plaids in wear button-downs! Placket pullovers, button-front styles! Little or no iron!

boys' sizes 4 to 18 2.49



EASY-CARE COTTON PRINT SPORT SHIRTS!

Perfect for school... playtime! Soft, long-wearing cotton shirts feature about point collars, pocket! Machine wash!

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SLIP-ON SCUFF-RESIST LEATHERS

Jr. Boys love their comfort as well as smooth looks. Mom likes fine fit. Pentred soles. Black. 10 to 3.

5.99

COUNT ON PENNEY'S

for the high school fashions that look to college. For 60 years now, Penney's hasn't stopped learning what each semester's smart students will wear. From knickers to new slim-line continentals... old fashioned pinafors to today's miracle blend separates... whatever the look they want, you'll find it at Penney's in their favorite colors, fabrics, weaves. And, still at parent pleasing savings. Plan now to shop Penney's FOR EVERYTHING THAT'S NEW AND SMART FOR BACK TO SCHOOL!



GIRLS' ORLON® FULL-FASHION CARDIGAN!

Hand washable Orlon acrylic. Perfect school-mate behaves beautifully in white and ten classroom-conscious colors!

sizes 7 to 14 3.98

GIRLS' WOOL FLANNEL HIP STITCH SKIRT

Fashion study in wool sharply pleated... neatly hip-stitched. Shades of grey, navy, green, red, black, camel.

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SLIP ON A PENNEY PIPER

Girls love this white rim-around black nylon velvet. Hidden gore for snug fit. Cushion crepe sole. 9 1/2 to 3.

4.99



Scotchgard Finished

COUNT ON PENNEY'S for big school buys on famous Moorsville and Dan River cotton gingham plaids. They wash and little-iron wear, have Scotchgard® water and stain repellent finish. Choose many!

2.98

Sizes 3 to 6x

3.98

Sizes 7 to 14

CHARGE ALL YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS

Suburbia Begins September Activity

Candlelight Service

September! — and in suburbia the last of the vacationers are hurrying home—school wardrobes are being assembled—and thoughts of social and club activities are beginning to take form... all of which add up to news for now and later.

PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

Returning on August 24 from a two weeks vacation trip to Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles, were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cramer and their children Ricky and Bobby. In Los Angeles, the Cramer family were guests of Mrs. Cramer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Redfern, and Mr. Cramer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Knudsen. Also included in the list of things to see were the Grand Canyon, Hoover and Boulder Dams and Las Vegas.

Phoenix, Ariz., especially took the fancy of the Cramer family; in fact, they liked it so well that sometime in October they will go to make their home in that city.

And—so glowing were their reports of the southwest—Mrs. Cramer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ager also plan to move to Phoenix.

Russell Priess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Priess, returned August 27, from a 10 day visit with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duer, at Staplehurst.

And we understand that earlier in the season we reported Russell's brother David as visiting his grandparents in Staplehurst, whereas he really was the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Priess.

CASINO HEIGHTS

Yesterday we mentioned that Mr. and Mrs. Gary Meisters have as their houseguest Mr. Meisters' mother, Mrs. C. C. Meisters of Phoenix, Ariz. However, there is more to the account of the activities in the Meisters' household.

Joining the group during

the Labor Day weekend will be Mrs. Meisters' mother, Mrs. C. D. Smith of Ottumwa, Iowa.

Other recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meisters were Mr. Meisters' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elmasian, who came from their home in Detroit, Mich., to spend a week with their family in Lincoln.

MEADOW LANE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. King and their children Christy and Steve spent their vacation time this year touring and sightseeing in the

Black Hills. The King family, who left for South Dakota August 25, returned home Wednesday. The two younger members of the family were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Haberlan while the travelers were away.

This weekend, Mr. and Mrs. King, will have as their guest Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Laura Keim of Hebron who has been visiting relatives in Bismark, S.D., and who will stop on her way home to spend a few days with her son-in-law and daughter.

Dear Abby

Pull The Shade

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What is the proper attire for women attending a Garden Club meeting where they exchange plants, bulbs, soil and fertilizer? Some of the members come dressed in high heels, fancy hats and rhinestone jewelry like they were going to church. Others come in house-dresses and flat shoes. I am—

FRANKLY CONFUSED

DEAR FRANKLY: When women get together for social chit chat they may get dressed up in their fancy go-to-meeting clothes. But if they meet to fool with fertilizer and dabble in dirt, they should dress down to earth in flats and wash dresses.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 42-year-old man who must go down to the cellar for a smoke in his own home? That man (?) is my son. The reason he can't smoke in the house is because his wife is a nut on smoking. She claims smoke makes her sick. Well, that song and dance is making ME sick and I told my son yesterday that if he wasn't man enough to stand up for his rights in his own home he should move out to the doghouse. Will you give

this nutty wife a few jabs in your column? She reads it daily. I'll be watching for it. Thank you.

SOMEBODY'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Perhaps your son should have one room in the house where he can enjoy a smoke if he so chooses. But if HE doesn't object to going underground to please his wife, keep your jabs to yourself and don't try to stir up trouble.

DEAR ABBY: We just bought a very nice house in a neighborhood where the houses are kind of close together. The lady who lives next door must have nothing better to do all day but stand at her window and look through mine.

Now I am 50 years old, and I don't need a bodyguard. Should I go over and ask her to please quit looking in my window? Or should I stand there and try to outstare her?

LOOKED AT
DEAR LOOKED: Why don't you just pull down your window shade and forget about it?

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

August 8, was party day for Tommy Eckery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eckery, for that was the day he entertained seven of his young friends at an afternoon party in honor of his third birthday. Invited to share the games—ice cream and cake, were Richard Castleberry, Jeff Brotnov, Debby Dudley, Shawn and Mark Barkley, Danny and Linda Hitt, and Tommy's brother, Timmy.

Later in the day—after dinner, in fact—Tommy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scott of Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burk, arrived to wish Tommy "happy birthday" and to have some of the birthday cake and ice cream.

And it was the 4th birthday—August 29—for Debby Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Dudley, who marked the day by inviting Judy Harrington, Tommy and Timmy Eckery, and Shawn and Mark Barkley to a 1 until 3 o'clock party, complete with games, party hats and whistles—and, of

course, birthday cake and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Curry of 1110 Meadow Dale Dr. will be changing their address around the middle of September when they will move to a new home at 3400 Frost Court.

Arriving tomorrow, from Seattle, Wash., will be Mrs. Walter Johnson, who will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Rhoden.

Mrs. Johnson, who is enroute to a new home in Memphis, Tenn., will be joined by Mr. Johnson, who will arrive by plane on Wednesday. From Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will proceed to Tennessee by car.

Capt. and Mrs. William Scannell are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Perri Lynn, who was born August 22, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

While Perri Lynn and her mother were at the hospital Perri's sister Cindy, and her brothers Mark and David, were the guests of their maternal grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Hoemann, at Verdon. They all returned to greet the new baby on Tuesday.

Perri Lynn's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Scannell of Lorraine, Ohio.

EASTBOROUGH

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hardy and their children Karen and David moved into a new home at 500 North 75th St. Although the address is different—the location is still quite familiar, since the Hardy family formerly resided at 345 W. Rio Rd. just a few blocks from their new residence.

There are new residents on West Rio Road, too. Lt. and Mrs. Gerold Weiss and their eight week-old daughter are now living at 256 West Rio, having moved there on August 16. Although Lt. and Mrs. Weiss are both originally from Wisconsin, they moved to Lincoln from their previous post at McConnell AFB, at Wichita, Kan. Golf and bowling, we understand, are favorite recreations for the new Eastborough residents.



Miss Nancy Joan Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Johnson, became the bride of Harold E. Metz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Metz, at a candlelight service solemnized Friday evening, Aug. 31. The lines of the ceremony were read at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Arthur Slaikeu at the First Baptist Church.

Sheath frocks in royal blue with widely-flaring overskirts were chosen by the attendants, who were Miss Marlene Eley, as the maid of honor, and Miss Carol Parker, the bridesmaid. They carried cascade bouquets of white, feathered carnations.

Serving as best man was Jerry Hunt, Jr., and the ush-

ers were Jim Jackson, Perry Farley and Bill Davey.

For her wedding gown, the bride selected white silk taffeta touched with imported Alencon lace. The lace formed the wide V neckline and continued over the shoulders into the long sleeves of the fitted basque, beneath which the voluminous skirt was pleated into back fullness beneath a bustle bow and extended into a chapel train. A crown of seed pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried a modern arrangement of white carnations.

Upon their return from a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Metz will live at 1030 No. 48th. The bridegroom is a student at the University of Nebraska.

Wedding On Friday



The wedding of Miss Linda Rae Lefferdink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gerald Lefferdink of Firth, and Larry Galen DeBoer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben DeBoer of Adams, took place Friday evening, Aug. 31, at the Firth Reformed Church. The service was solemnized by the Rev. Norman Menning, and Mrs. Maurice Vandergrind, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloists were Mrs. Murray Spurgin and Alvin Vandergrind.

Wearing bustle-back frocks of silk organza over taffeta in pastel floral tints were Miss Betty DeBoer of Adams, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Marge Docter and Miss Ardith Liesveld, Firth; Mrs. Roger DeBoer, Beatrice; and Miss Kay Lefferdink, Lincoln. They carried

white Fuji chrysanthemums tipped in frock tones.

Roger DeBoer of Beatrice served as best man, and seating the guests were Allen Klien, Adams; Allen Lee Docter, Firth; Marlin Docter, Des Moines, Iowa; and Terry DeVries, Washington, Iowa.

Handclipped Chantilly lace over taffeta in traditional white fashioned the bride's gown. The long-sleeved bodice was highlighted by a Sabrina neckline, and the extremely full skirt was completed by a redingote of silk organza bordered in lace and continuing into a cotillion train. Her illusion veil was held by a queen's crown of crystal beading, and she carried a single white orchid showered with stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. DeBoer will make their home at 1045 So. 40th.

Town Talk

There is news from the west coast this morning, and we are sure that it will be of interest to many Lincoln residents—especially Kappa Alpha Theta circles.

The news has to do with the marriage of Mrs. E. B. Mettee of Fresno, Calif., to Everett Peterson, also of Fresno.

The ceremony took place on Friday afternoon, Aug. 31, at Fresno, and the attendants were the bride's daughter, Miss Jane Mettee, and her son, Stephen Mettee.

Mrs. Peterson is the former Mary Helen Husted, daughter of Mrs. Charles D. Husted, who was in Fresno for the wedding, and the late Mr. Husted. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at Nebraska.

More news of California involves homecomers—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson and their son, Miles, who have returned from Santa Barbara, Calif., after a three weeks visit as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miles. During their stay Santa Barbara held its annual Fiesta, and we hear that Mr. and Mrs. Henderson had a gay time.

Miles Henderson, by the way, spent the entire summer at a sailing camp in Santa Barbara.

A greeting, now, to a brand new members of the younger generation. He is James Norman Krafka, and he arrived at Lincoln General Hospital on Thursday, Aug. 30. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Krafka, and his mother is the former Nan Carlson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Carlson. Mrs. Edna Krafka of Lincoln, and Anton Krafka of Wahoo are the paternal grandparents.

CHATTER

in the CORRIDOR



will be a pep rally for all loyal and spirited Knights out at Gateway Shopping Center on the mall. The rally will be broadcast over a local radio station, so if you want to hear some REAL school spirit be sure to come out and listen or at least tune in. The other Lincoln high schools are going to be out there, too, on other days, so let's not let them show us up!

The cheerleaders are sponsoring a caravan that will leave the school parking lot next Thursday evening at 7:30 and will go to the homes of the football coaches (in Northeast Lincoln). For this occasion cars should be decorated in Black and Gold and everyone should be ready to have fun.

Friday's activities will begin with a Pep Rally at school in the Boys' Gym at 3:30. Members of the Varsity Football team will be presented then. This year's Varsity Cheerleaders will lead the school in yells and open up a whole new year of fun and spirit for themselves, the Pep Club, the S Club and the whole student body.

After the Pep Rally, pre-game dinners will be featured. A dinner for all Junior members of Pep Club will be given at Kathy Dworak's home. Hostesses for this event are Marilyn Breslow, Sandi Dean, Sue Dort, Kathy, Barb Eager, Martha Hedge, Margo Mowbray, Patty Unthank and Eve Withrow.

Ready for a practice session at the new Seacrest Field are Southeast Cheerleaders (left to right) Karen Beggs, Diana Focht, Cherie Magee, Susie Cunningham and Dorothy Yost. Two members of the group, Kris Lind and Judi Sorenson, were not back from vacationing in time for this first practice.

BY BARBARA TREBELHORN

The excitement of school is in the air and as the first day approaches, activities of most Lincoln high schoolers increase as they anticipate the return of school, fall, football and fun.

Beginning yesterday and going until the climax, that first day of classes, most Knights will have a steady flow of events to keep them busy.

Last night's scrimmage at Seacrest Field officially opened the high school football season and most of the fans are ready for that first big game, Sept. 7.

Beginning Sept. 3, Knights and members of other Lincoln high school pep clubs will be selling season tickets for the high school

games to be played at Seacrest Field. These girls will be going from door to door to ask for your help in supporting the new stadium and the teams.

Wednesday, Sept. 5, there



TONY & LUIGI'S

Dial IN 6-1100

DINE OUT HERE WITH YOUR GUESTS

The portions are always amazingly generous with absolutely no scrimping. A home of true hospitality and charm... not equalled in this area.

WELCOME... state fair visitors!



lincoln's new downtown motor hotel

- Invites You for an Enjoyable Stay!
- Just a Few Minutes from the Fair Grounds
- Swimming on the Roof Terrace
- Coffee Shop
- Dining Room—featuring Sunday Buffet 11:30 to 3
- Adults \$2.00; Children \$1.25

Crossroads motor hotel

10th & O 432-0333
Call or Write for Reservations

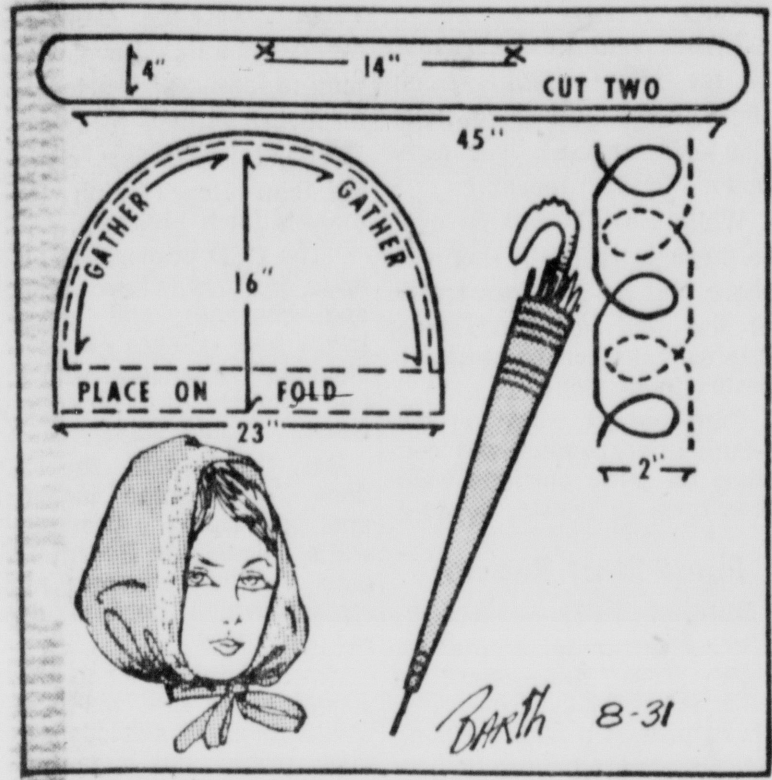


Pretty you...!

Large passementerie buttons trim the front of this supple suit of 100% Wool Worsted Petit Point. The tapered body line is accented with deep slits. Jewel trimmed notched lapels. Designed for fit and flattery by Friedmont. In Brown, Blue, Black, or Grey. Sizes 12 to 20. \$65

Exclusively
Magee's Third Floor of Women's Fashion

It Seems To Me
Look Smart Even In The Rain
Patricia Scott



Why do so many women think they have the right to look sassy just because it's raining? You know the type I mean. She puts on an old bed ragged raincoat, a wrinkled scarf around her head and an umbrella that doesn't match. She looks just as depressing as the weather.

Manufacturers are doing great things with raincoats, making them in fabrics and colors you wouldn't have dared to wear a few years ago. Starting out with one of these coats, make yourself a matching hood and umbrella case of wool jersey, and see how different you'll feel on those sloppy days ahead.

For Hood You'll Need: 1 yard wool jersey, 45 inches wide; 3 yards gold metallic

Bridge
Figure Out A Way
B. Jay Becker

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
3	KQJ64	4	A1073
♦	Q1098765	♥	KJ2
♠	A962	♣	95432
♥	985	♦	10876
♣	A4	♠	10876

SOUTH
♦ KQJ10875
♥ 2
♠ 3
♣ AKQJ

Let's say you become declarer at four spades with the South hand. West opens the ace of diamonds and continues with a diamond, which you ruff.

You then play the ten of spades which West ducks, and next the jack which West takes with the ace. He leads a heart to his partner's ace, and East then plays the king of diamonds.

It doesn't matter whether you ruff high or low — in either case, West is bound to make his nine of spades and down you go.

That's the story of the hand, if you played it that way, but naturally there's more to it than that. What we'd like to know is whether you can figure out a way to make the hand (you can), now that you know exactly how the East-West cards are divided.

Brides Book

Announcing the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Margaret Ann McCoy whose marriage to Dr. Hobart E. Wiltse of Omaha will be an event of Saturday, Sept. 8.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence A. McCoy, and the late Mr. McCoy, has named Mrs. John W. Mills of Omaha, as her matron of honor. Mrs. Conrad Woolwine of Liberal, Kan., will be the bridesmatron, and the bridesmaid will be Miss Roberta Wiltse of Falls City, sister of Dr. Wiltse.

Lighting the candles for the 8 o'clock service, which will take place at Westminster Presbyterian Church, will be Mrs. Robert White and Mrs. Theodore Heerman.

Dr. John W. Mills of Omaha will serve Dr. Wiltse as best man, and the corps of ushers will include Lawrence E. Wiltse, brother of the bridegroom-elect, and David G. Wiltse, both of Falls City; Stephen H. Wiltse and Dr. John Reed, Omaha.

Planning a September wedding is Miss Janice Diana Lovgren, who is announcing that her marriage to Larry

curved, gathered edge between the opening in the tie band and stitch securely.

For Matching Umbrella Case You'll Need: Piece of wool jersey 6 x 20 inches; piece of taffeta for lining 6 x 20 inches; 1½ yards gold metallic soutache braid. Be sure to measure your umbrella and check against the above measurements. Yours may be larger or smaller.

1. Machine baste the taffeta lining to the wrong side of the jersey. Pin around the closed umbrella for correct fit, allowing ½ inch for seam allowance. Trim away any excess fabric.
2. Open cover flat, turn under and edge stitch narrow hems at upper and lower edges.
3. Stitch a group of three rows of soutache braid ¼ inch apart at upper and lower edges. Then, stitch another group one inch from the group at the upper edge.
4. Stitch a ¼ inch seam, and turn over to right side.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

News Of The Service Circles

A high spot on the Officers' Wives social calendar will be the O.W.C. Tea welcoming Mrs. Lyle, wife of Gen. L. E. Lyle, new Division Commander. The tea, scheduled for Friday, Sept. 7, 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock, at the Officers' Club will feature the world famous Air Force Strolling Strings instrumental group. Serving as chairman of this event is Mrs. Lyle Knight, with Mrs. C. E. Lightfoot serving as co-chairman.

Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Latterner, Jr., have had as their houseguests, Bud's father, Mr. J. B. Latterner and brother, Robert Latterner. They were visiting from Charleston, W.Va.

Maj. and Mrs. Frank Fish and family recently returned from vacationing in Minnesota. While there, they divided their time between visiting with Norma's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Clawson, at Hopkins, Minn., and fishing outside of Minneapolis. On their return trip they stopped at Des Moines, Iowa where they also visited with relatives.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Henry drove to Fort Worth, Tex., where they met their two sons, who have been spending the last six weeks as guests of Joanne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ellis at Del Rio, Tex. They also stopped at Six Flags of Texas on their return to Lincoln.

Due back in Lincoln the first part of the week will be Maj. and Mrs. William Schwab and family. The Schwabs have spent their leave visiting Jeanette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Neuman of Ortonville, Minn. and Maj. Schwab's mother, Mrs. Catherine Schwab, at Lesueur, Minn. They also planned to visit Minneapolis during their vacation.

A visitor at the home of Col. and Mrs. William Bartlett was Mrs. Regina Greco of St. Louis, Mo. Complimenting Mrs. Greco, Mrs. Bartlett entertained at a party which also honored Mrs. Grace Weller of Tampa, Fla., who is currently visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Tkach. The other luncheon guests in addition to Mrs. Greco, Mrs. Weller and Mrs. Tkach were Mrs. Katherine Harting of Tyler, Tex., Mrs. Edward P. Denton and Mrs. James T. Gribble.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hale Dodge and family spent a week camping out in Arkansas. Some of their other stops included Lake of the Ozarks and Eureka Springs, Mo. En route to Lincoln they visited Richards-Gebaur A.F.B., Grand View, Mo., where they were guests of Col. and Mrs. Joe Belser, the Base Commander, whom they hadn't seen in 15 years.

Capt. and Mrs. Willard Dix entertained their son Mark honoring the occasion of his fifth birthday. Helping Mark celebrate at the picnic dinner were his two brothers Ronny and Jeff, and six of the neighborhood children.

Mrs. William H. Smith hosted a foursome of bridge at her home on Wednesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Joseph Hamblin, Mrs. Ronald Hrdina and Mrs. Raymond Bara.

Capt. and Mrs. Larry Garrett have as their houseguests for two weeks Anne's sister and brother, Jacques and Pat Meade; Anne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Meade, who were formerly stationed at Lincoln Air Force Base, drove them up from Wichita, Kan., for their visit.

Capt. and Mrs. Rex M. Wallace, Rex Jr., and Steve recently have returned to Lincoln. Mrs. Wallace and the boys spent the summer visiting friends and relatives in Alabama, where Capt. Wallace joined them after attending the Summer R.O.T.C. camp at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Lt. and Mrs. Sam Boone of Pease A.F.B., New Hampshire were recent visitors at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Hal Hampton.

Mrs. Bertram Targove hosted two tables of bridge at her home on Wednesday, Aug. 22. Guests for the evening were Mrs. James Metcalf, Mrs. John Igelman, Mrs. John Barron, Mrs. Neil Chapman, Mrs. John Joyce, Mrs. Lane Weiss and Mrs. Ellis Weaver.

Recent guests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Ragland were Anna's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sumner of Jacksonville, Fla.

Capt. and Mrs. Vernon Thomas entertained at their home on Friday, Aug. 24, in farewell courtesy to Lt. and Mrs. Ken Brodeen. Guests for the evening were Capt. and Mrs. C. Dahle, Lt. and Mrs. Gary Campbell, Lt. and Mrs. Don Lewis, Lt. and Mrs. Roger Albertson and Lt. and Mrs. Dave Paterson.

Gateway Open Friday Night 'til 9



SANTA'S SAMPLER

... brings you the unusual!

Through September 8th, you'll see a new collection of lively ornaments for 1962 holidays. Come browse in cool comfort through this sparkling wonderland.

A. "Live forever" popcorn balls—colorful popcorn sealed in clear crystal balls. Two sizes, large and small. 69c and 95c

B. Hanging scenic ball with bright velvet ribbon. 1.79

Of course there's more ... adjustable felt vest for father, 4.95; gold holiday bell with gold rope, 7.95; trimmed metal mail basket, 3.75.

... brings you the imported!

This collection of exquisite one and two of a kind imported holiday ornaments is specially priced. This is a sample group of items which will be at higher prices later this season. Choose hand-made balls, tear drops, birds, figurines and tree tops.

19c to 69c each. Assortments 89c, 1.19, 1.29.

Visit Our

Red Barn

... see Simon's new fall selection of JUMPERS

Fashion has everyone jumpin' for joy over this season's JUMPERS, and Simon's Red Barn has a wonderful selection, done in knee-tickler length, as illustrated, or in a regular dress length. Come in and choose from a collection of tweeds, plaids, solids. Blouses to co-ordinate.

Blue Books buy anything money can buy ... at Miller's

Through September 8
AUDITORIUM — FOURTH



The Sabbath In Lincoln Churches

Legend: s (school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
First, 36 & R. S. R. Bille Jr.; s 9:45.
Glad Tidings, 12 & D. John W. Smith;
s 9:45, w 10:30, y 6, w 7.
Havelock, 70 & Platte; J. Robert Bird;
s 9:45, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7.

BAPTIST WORLD FAITH
Lincoln Assembly, s 9:30 at 1740 So.
23rd, w 10:30 at 1730 16th.

BAPTIST
Belmont, 14 & Judson; Donald D.
Gaines; s 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.
Bethel (So.), 28 & S. John House; s
9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.
Bible, 14 & F. Cecil Kramer; s 10,
w 11, y 6, w 7.
First, 14 & K. Arthur L. Slakey; s
9:45, w 8:30 & 11, y 5:30 & 6, w 7.
First-Southern, 10 & Ted Haugen; 3:35 So.
14; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:45.
Immanuel (So.), 72 & Holdrege; Gerald
Kell; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:45.
Mt. Zion, 12 & F. G. L. Collins; s
9:30, w 11, y 6, w 7:30.
Second, 32 & N. Robert A. Heydon;
s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7.
Sheridan, 40 & S. John E. Hoese;
s 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.
Temple, 4340 Randolph; H. E. Gar-
land; s 9:45, w 10:30, y 6, w 7.

BREMAN FUNDAMENTAL
Lincoln, Y.M.C.A., 11 & F. Curtis O.
Lehman; s 9:45, w 11, w 7.

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC
St. George, 13 & Judson; m 6:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC
Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J.
Kraemer; s 7:30, w 10:30, y 6, w 7.
Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan; C. J.
Crowley; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
Kaskaskia, 10 & S. Howard Hart;
m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
Lincoln AFB Chapel, Thomas D. Mc-
Call; m 6, 12:15.
Sacred Heart, 31 & S. Howard Hart;
m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. John the Apostle, 12 & Vine; M. W.
Heilmann; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12:30
& 12.
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K. John
Flynn; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Michael's, Cheney; B. E. Kalin;
m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth
Schleser; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Teresa's, 30 & Laurel; M. M.
Kacmarek; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas, 15 & Q. Robert
F. Sheehy; m 7, 9, 11.

CHIROTHESIAN
Faith, 1818 High; w 11.

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)
Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth; Carl A.
Burkhardt Jr.; s 9:45, w 10:30, y 6,
w 7.
East Lincoln, 27 & Y. John D. Foust;
s 9:30 & 10:45, y 6:45.
First, 16 & K. Roy Rapp; s 9:30, w
10:45.
Havelock, 6028 Ballard; Drexel von
Forell; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7.
Southview, 22 & South; Grover Thomp-
son; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:45 & 7.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Central, 2820 S. 13th; William Williams;
s 9:45, w 10:30, y 6, w 7.
Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madis-
son; Gail Ingerson; s 9:45, w 11 &
7:30.
Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cun-
ningham; w 10, 11, y 6, w 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First, 12 & L. w 11, s 11.
Second, 62 & O. w 10:45, s 9:30 & 10:45.
Student Organization, 1227 R. Cotner
School of Religion; meetings resume in
Sept.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Park, Summer & Normal;
Meredit V. Rogers; s 9:45, w 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Douglas St. (New Testament), 7123
Douglas; Russell McCracken; s 9:45, w
11, y 6:30, w 7:30.
Lincoln, 57 & Vine; Byron Corn; s
9:45, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
First, 31 & P. Leonard R. Hill; s 9:45,
w 10:45, w 7.
Northside, 23 & T. w 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)
Church of God, 32 & Dudley; Donald
Blankenship; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.
Immanuel in Christ, 1141 Daves; Wal-
ter Bell; ss 10, w 11, y 6:30, w 8.

CONGREGATIONAL
Ebenzer, 9 & B. C. George Kuhn;
s 9:30, w 10:45.
First German, 1 & F. Benjamin Rie-
der; s 9, w 10:30.
First-Plymouth, 20 & D. J. Ford For-
syth; s 9, study groups 10:15.
Hallam; Samuel Cushing; ss 9:30, w
10:30.
Immanuel Reformed, 10 & Charleston;
John H. Wacker; s 9:45, w 10:30.
Northeast Community, 6200 A d a m s,
Dwight D. Smerud; s 9:45 & 11, w 11.
Pilgrim, 1020 So. 15; Herbert Ford; s
9:30.
St. John's, 645 New Hampshire; S.
Theodore Becker; s 9, w 10:20, Gr. w
1:30.
Salem, 9 & Charleston, Robert C.
Klein; ss 9:30, w 11.
Vine, 1000 Twin Ridge Rd.; Verne A.
Spindell; s & w 10:30.
Zion, 9 & D. Abraham Brenning; s
9:15, w 10:30, prayer 2.

EASTERN ORTHODOX
Annunciation (Greek), 13 & M. Na-
poleon D. Karampelas; w 10:30, ss 10:45.
Most Blessed Virgin Mary (American
Greek), 9 & Y. Karl John Polivka; w 10,
c 8 & 9:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem, 1261 rural north; Lloyd
Gustafson; ss 10, w 11, y 7:30.
First, 6024 L.; s 9:45, w 11, y 5:15, w 7.

EVANGELICAL FREE
First, 3301 N. 56; LaReau N. Thor-
wall; s 8:45, w 9:50, w 7, y 8:15.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 11 & Garfield; Vernon P.
Schroeder; s 9:30, w 10:15.
Cheney, F. C. Weber; ss 10, w 11.
First, 33 & Starr; Richard A. Heim;
s 9:30, w 10:20.
Southminster, 16 & Ote; Marvin Her-
rick; w 8:30 & 10:50, ss 9:45.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED
St. Paul, 13 & F. Arthur G. Crisp;
s 9:45, w 11.
Trinity United, 3900 Pace Blvd.; Donald
Stuart; w 8:45, s 9:45.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
Lincoln, 33 & Q. W. D. Lindstrom; ss
9:45, w 11 & 7:30.

FRIENDS
Lincoln Meeting, 3319 So. 46; w & s
10, discussion 11.

HOLINESS
Midwest Holiness, 59 & Holdrege; F.
V. Holloway; s 9:45, w 11, y 7, w 7:45.
Pittman Holiness, 23 & N. Roy Ber-
ley; s 9:45, w 11, y 8:45, w 7:30.
The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair; Glen
R. Eppens; w 10 & 7:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Bennet Community; Richard Baker;
ss 10, w 11, y 7:30.
Christ Temple, 27 & U. Trago O. Mc-
Williams; ss 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.
City Mission, 124 So. 9; George Chenot;
Indian services 10, 11, w 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protest-
ant), Thomas M. Groome Jr.; ss 9, w 11.
Trinity Chapel, Rukoby; G. T. Savary;
ss 10, w 11, y 8.
Reimont Gospel Tabernacle, 1325
Daves; J. N. Ruthven; ss 9:45, w 11,
y 6:45.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
City Wide Tabernacle, 24 & P. Clyde
Stark; ss 9, w 10 & 7:45.
Hollywood Heights Chapel, 939 Elva-
way; s 9:30, ss 11, w 7:30.
Southeast Bible, 2510 Normal; Clyde
H. Decker; ss 10, w 11 & 7:30.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Northeast, 3700 Vine; J. H. McLaugh-
lin; Watchtower Bible study 4 p.m.
Northwest, 2128 Holdrege; D. E. Car-
son; lecture 3 p.m.; Watchtower Bible
study 4 p.m.
South, 3700 Vine; William Emschot;
lecture 7 p.m.; Watchtower Bible study
8:15 p.m.

JEWISH
South Street Temple, 20 & South; Wolf-
gang Hamburger; services resume in
Sept.
Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 32 & Sheri-
dan; Maurice A. Pomeroy; service 8
p.m. Friday, 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday
school 10.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Lincoln Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Thomas
D. Hunt; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m.,
w 6 p.m.
Lincoln Second Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Bob
K. Merrill; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 9:15
a.m., w 4 p.m.

LUTHERAN
American, 42 & Vine; Alvin C. Rueter;
s 9:30, w 8:15 & 10.

Methodist
St. Paul, 12 & M. Clarence J. Fors-
berg; s 9:30, w 10:30, y 6, w 7.
Trinity, 10 & A. Daniel E. Berz;
w 8:30, s 9:30, w 11.
Warren, 45 & Orchard; Keith Shep-
herd; s 8:30, w 9:45.
Waverly; Dwight Ganzel; w 8:45 & 11,
ss 10, y 6:30.
Wesley Park, 29 & Randolph; John W.
Ekvall; s 8:45, w 10.
Wesley Foundation, 16 & U; W. B.
Gould; services resume Sept. 9.

METHODIST (OTHER)
First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lau-
ber; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 8:45 & 7:30.
Free, 210 No. 13 (YMCA); Andrew
Doel; s 9:45, w 11.

NAZARENE
First, 33 & C. W. E. Heizer; ss 9:45,
w 10:30, y 6:30 & 11.
North Side, 30 & Starr; Ivan Richard-
son; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7.
Trinity, 6231 Colby; Gilbert Jackson; ss
9:45, w 10:30, y 6, w 7.

PENTECOSTAL
Bethel Apostolic, 2007 T. Nathaniel Liv-
ington; s 9:45, w 11 & 8.
United Pentecostal, 26 & H. Garland
Hultman; s 10, w 11 & 8.

PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)
College View, 4019 Prescott; L. Dean
Hay; s 9:45, w 10:30 & 11.
Eastside, 56 & C. Thomas C. Huxtable;
w 8:30, s 9:45, w 10.
Fairhill, 35 & F. J. Dallas Gibson; s
9, w 10.
First, 17 & F. Henry Charles Schnel-
der; s 9:30 & 10:30, w 9:30 & 10:50.
Fourth, 48 & Cleveland; Curtis W.
Barnum; w 8:30, s 9:45.
Hickman; Norman Fowler; s 9, w 10:15.
Hiland Park, 616 West A; Francis A.
Belzer; ss & w 9:15.

REFORMED
First, 33 & C. W. E. Heizer; ss 9:45,
w 10:30, y 6:30 & 11.
North Side, 30 & Starr; Ivan Richard-
son; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7.
Trinity, 6231 Colby; Gilbert Jackson; ss
9:45, w 10:30, y 6, w 7.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allan Chapel, 22 & Q. C. A. Lynes;
ss 9:30, w 11, y 3, Sunday w 8.
College View, 4015 So. 45; Murray W.
Deming; w 8:25 & 10:35, ss 9:30.
Northside, 73 & Lexington; J. W. Bass-
ham; ss 9:30, w 11.
Piedmont Park, 48 & A; William H.
Elder Jr.; s 9:15, w 10:30.

SPIRITUAL
First Temple, 6029 Ballard; Marie Ever-
man; services resume Sept. 16.

UNITARIAN
Lincoln, 6300 A; Charles S. Stephen
Jr.; services resume Sept. 9.

UNITED MISSIONARY
Northeast, 56 & Gladstone; James T.
Hoskins; ss 9:45, w 10:30, y 6:45, w 7.

UNITY GROUP
Lincoln, 312 So. 12; Vera Rasmussen;
ss 10, w 11.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS
Baptist, H. Meryl Burner; 5:30 at First
Church, 9 at Second Church.
Catholic Student Center, 16 & Q; Robert
F. Sheehy; m 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
Christian Science Organization, 1237 R.
(Cotner School of Religion); Lucy Gallo-
way & G. Thomas Fairclough; meetings
resume in Sept.
Lutheran Student Chapel (NCL), 535
No. 13; Alvin M. Peterson; services re-
sume Sept. 9.
St. Mark's on-the-Campus (Episcopal),
13 & R. George H. Peek; s 9:45, w 11.
United Campus Christian Fellowship
(Pres. Cong. Disc. EBR, EUB) 333 No.
14; Alan J. Pickens; services resume
Sept. 9.
University Lutheran Chapel (Mo.), 15 &
Q. A. J. Norden; services resume Sept. 9.
Wesley Foundation (Methodist), 16 & U;
W. B. Gould; services resume Sept. 9.

WESLEYAN
First, 33 & C. W. E. Heizer; ss 9:45,
w 10:30, y 6:30 & 11.
North Side, 30 & Starr; Ivan Richard-
son; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7.
Trinity, 6231 Colby; Gilbert Jackson; ss
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4 American Soldiers Hurt In S. Viet Nam

Saigon, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Four American soldiers were wounded when Communist guerrillas shot down two U.S. army helicopters over rebel-infested mountains north of Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman reported Friday.

None of the 4 was injured seriously. Identification was withheld.

Two South Vietnamese soldiers also were wounded slightly when the H21 helicopters were shot down by Communist Viet Cong ground fire in the rugged mountains of the north central highlands, about 40 miles west of Quang Ngai, the spokesman said.

The helicopters are assigned to the U.S. Army's 8th Helicopter Company based at Guinnon, just south of Quang Ngai which is on the east coast about 350 miles north of here.

The aircraft were airlifting South Vietnamese troops into action against communist guerrilla bands in what was described as a "major operation."



Red Cross Youth Crown Royalty

Queen Mary Beth Bousalis, 15, of 1932 So. 48th, poses with King Bill Gottfredson, 17, of Sioux City, Ia., after their crowning at the end of a 6-day Red Cross leadership training session at the Nebraska Center. The couple were elected by the 125 youth delegates attending the meeting from high school and junior high school Red Cross chapters across Nebraska and neighboring states. Mary Beth is a student at Millard Lefler Junior High School. Bill, one of 5 outstate delegates, is a student at Central High School in Sioux City (Star Staff Photo.)

HERE IN LINCOLN

Bankruptcy Listed—Donna Mae Sheldon of 2823 A, key punch operator, filed a Federal Court bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$5,344, all unsecured except \$295, and assets of \$478, all claimed exempt.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Bankruptcy Filed — August W. Bernhardt of Rt. 1 Salem, farm laborer, filed a Federal Court bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$3,269.54, including \$2,715.38 as unsecured, and assets of \$400, all claimed exempt.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv. Boy Injured — Harold P. Olson, 15, of 1025 So. 33rd., suffered minor injuries in a bicycle-car collision at Randolph and Capital Parkway Friday police said. Olson's bicycle was struck by a car driven by Joy Botkin, 48, of 3801 P a w n e e. The injured youth was treated by his doctor.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

City Manager Plan Petitions Circulated

Ogallala (P)—Petitions were circulated in Ogallala this week to submit a city manager proposal to the voters.

If the petition drive is successful, a special election presumably would be held on the question of changing to the city manager type of government. Ogallala presently has a mayor-council form of government.

St. Paul Methodist Church

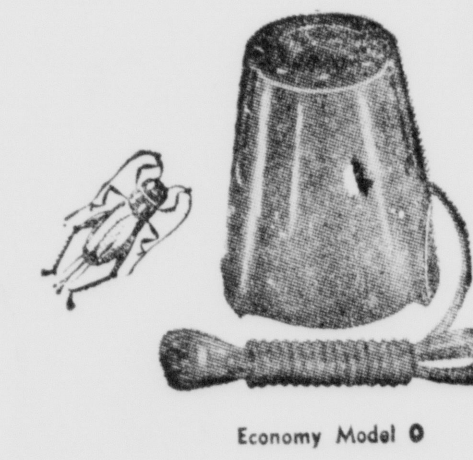
12th & M Sts.
9:30 and 11 a.m.

"On Good Terms With Hope"
Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg

Miller & Paine

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30
Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Destroy Pests Quickly, Easily!



Economy Model O



Dual Purpose Model H

Bugmaster

Economy Model O: a non-automatic model for use in one room at a time. Positively effective for killing roaches, spiders, ants, silverfish, flies, mosquitoes, moths and other flying insects.

2.95

Warning: Use in closed room with persons, pets, birds, or fish absent. Air out room after treatment. Keep out of reach of children. Do not inhale vapors.

Dual purpose Model H: Kills insects with powerful, odorless, invisible Lindane vapors. Kills offensive odors with Chlorophyl.

9.95

HOUSEWARES—FIFTH

... where Blue Books buy anything money can buy.

East O Open On Labor Day

East O will be opened to traffic on Labor Day, City Engineer Carl Fisher said Friday.

Fisher said the barricades on the 34th to 29th segment that has been under construction this summer will come down Monday morning.

While East O will be open to through traffic, Fisher said there will be no cross traffic at the 33rd and 32nd street intersections where work remains to be done.

Finishing-up work on the 4-lane improvement will continue on some portions while it is open to traffic, he said.

Finns Start Reactor

Helsinki (UPI) — Finland's first experimental atomic reactor went into operation here. President Urho Kekkonen pushed a button during inaugural ceremonies to generate short, high burst of energy in the U.S.-built research reactor installed at the Finnish Institute of Technology just outside the capital.

Callan Says CED Plan Not As Bad As Beermann's

Democratic Congressional candidate Clair Callan said Friday that the Committee for Economic Development plan to lower farm prices and force two million farmers off the land is far less damaging than Rep. Ralph Beermann's farm program.

"The CED proposal to eliminate farmers, close schools and churches and destroy towns and villages cannot be accepted by anyone who has the interests of Nebraska at heart," Callan said.

But, Callan said, the CED does "offer some incentive and retraining proposals" while Republican Beermann's plan "is an economic monstrosity which borders upon the ridiculous."

"Even he (Beermann) should know that his plan would mean disastrously low farm prices and huge build-ups of surpluses," Callan said.

The two are opponents in Nebraska's new First Congressional District.

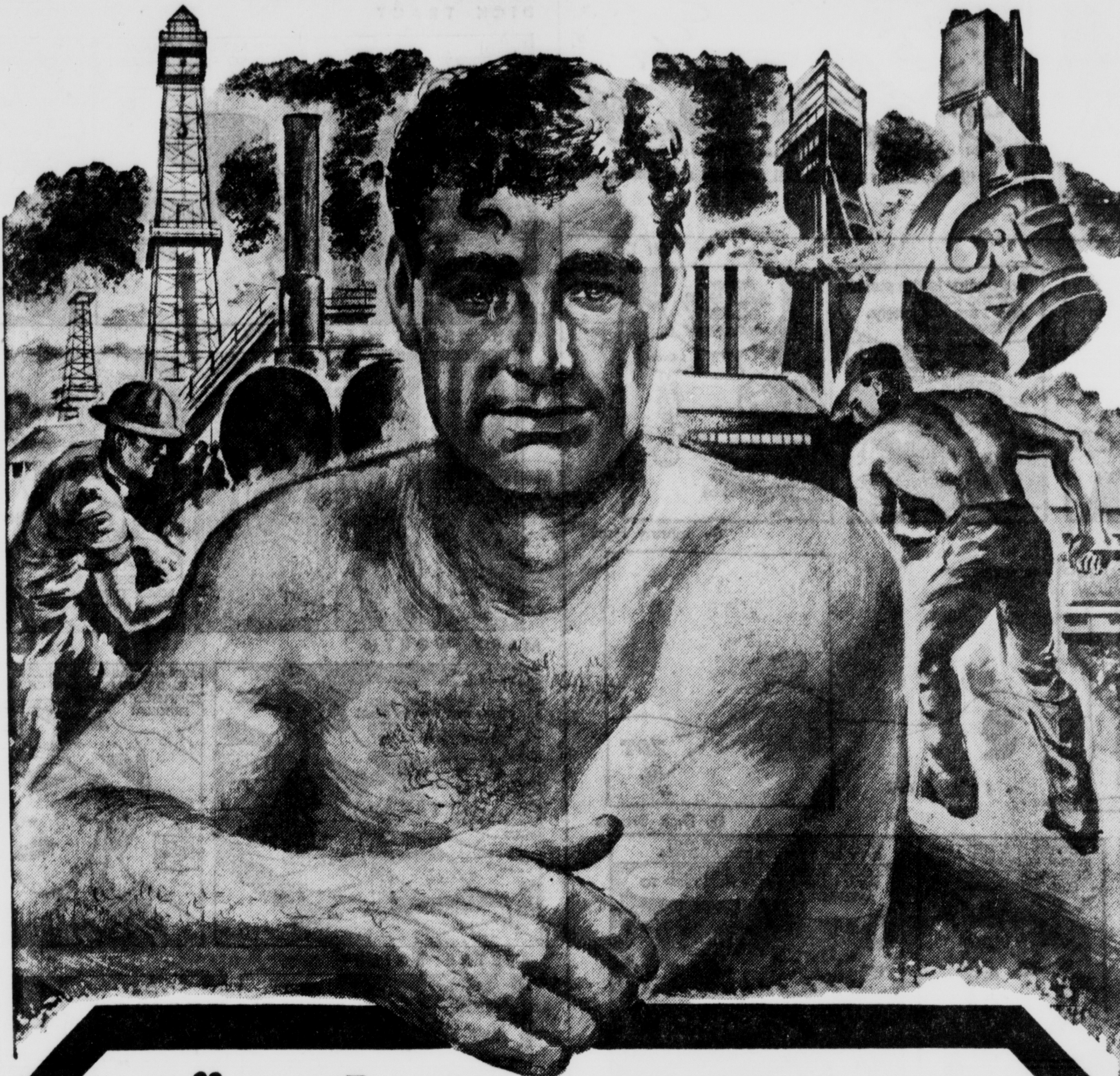
To Serve You Better . . . UMBER

All One Gives to God

COMES BACK TO THE GIVER

This Page Is Published With
The Hope It Will Focus The
Attention Of Our People
On The Churches Of
This Area

It Is Paid For By Firms Who
Hope To Measure Their
Reward In Greater
Numbers Of People
Attending Church



... "and every man

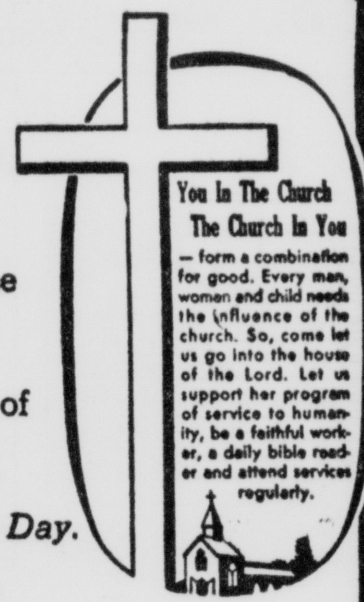
shall receive his own reward, according to his own labour; for we are labourers together with God." Those lines from Corinthians, might well be the inspiration

for the holiday America observes... a special day set aside to pay respect to those who labor to make our nation great and, consequently, keep it free. *This is*

Labor Day... when each man and woman whose work helps keep the bulwark of Democracy strong, receives "his own reward" in the satisfaction of a job well done.

It is not just another day for looking back on past accomplishment—*this Labor Day*.

In a strange new scientific world which taxes comprehension, it is a time for looking ahead... for rededicating ourselves. We must need those Corinthian lines which asks us all to be "*labourers together with God*."



WE NEED GREATER CHURCHES

and a

GREATER FAITH

To Combat

ISMS and INDIFFERENCE

God-Loving and God-Fearing

Church-Going People

Support

Your Pastor—Your Church—Your God

Let's Be Partners With God—Good Stewards—Co-Workers

Skyline Dairy
—The Liebers

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
—Harold Foght

Tony & Luigi's
—Tony Alezio & Employees

Bob's Market
—F. K. Fulton & Employees

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery
—Paul E. Rice

Cooper Foundation Theatres
—325 Stuart Building

Evan Hall Spring Service
—Evan Hall & Employees

Western Power & Gas Co.
—H. A. Thorson & Employees

The Commonwealth Co.
—S. E. Copple & Employees

Ministers of Lincoln
—Invite You To Church

Firestone Stores
—Paul Sieck & Employees

Merchandise Mart, Inc.
—Mel. John, Paul & Keith

Nebraska Typewriter Co.
—E. J. Beau

Union Loan & Savings Assn.
—Fred Langsoth & Associates

Congress Inn Motel & Restaurant
—L. D. Gulbranson and Jimmie Mah

Dudley Moving & Storage Co., Inc.
—"Bud," "Rod," "Marvin"

Cheapper Drug Store
—E. B. Wilson

Neylon Bros. Freight Lines
—Ed Neylon & Employees

Roberts Mortuary
—Walton Roberts

Village Plaza Restaurant
—Kurt Kuhl & Employees

Northeast Lanes
—Ray Phipps & Associates

Pegler & Company
—Don Pegler, Sr. & Jr.

Commonwealth Electric Co.
—Paul C. Schorr

Klein Bakery
—John Klein

Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac
—Kear P. Vanice III

Lincoln Equipment Co.
—Don & Bruce Bergquist
—Bob McCracken, R. J. Phillips

Dobson Bros. Construction Co.
—Robert A. Dobson

OK Rubber Welders
—T. O. Haas & Employees

Reimers-Kaufman
—Concrete Products Co.

Goodyear Service Store
—Bob Ethington & Employees

Eliason & Knuth Dry Wall Co.
—Nels Eliason, Wilbur Knuth & Employees

All Aluminum Window Co.
—Earl Schmuck

Cook Paint & Varnish Co.
—Paul Herr

Kingery Construction Co.
—General Contractors

Clark's Clothing Store
—Dave Davidson

Kirkpatrick Bros. Roofing
—And All Employees

Ben Your Hairdresser
—Ben Myers & Staff

M. G. Lehman Company
—Norm Nelson

Ben's Auto Parts
—Employees

Gooch Food Products Co.
—A. E. Davis & Employees

Walker Tire Company
—Vern Walker & Employees

Beatrice Foods Company
—John Spray

Weaver Potato Chip Co.
—Ed Weaver & Employees

Carl A. Anderson, Inc.
—J. Kenneth Binning

Dorsey Laboratories
—Dr. James Bradley

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co.
—Everett W. Green

Yellow Cab
—Erwin Strube—GR 7-4111

Sperry Television Service Co.
—John Sperry & Employees

Bradfield Drug
—Frank J. Zallo & Employees

Center Paint & Supply Co.
—Gilbert G. Eagle

Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan
—Bill, Lowe & Burt Folsom

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary
—Wayne Reese, John Maer
—John Love, Earl Christiansen

American Stores Company
—George J. David

Strauss Bros. Lumber Co.
—James Strauss & Employees

Dietze Music House, Inc.
—Robert Fenton, John Shildneck and Ray Watkins

Ford Van Lines, Inc.
—Management & Employees

Varsity & State Theatres
—Walter Jancke

Therien Food Lockers
—Robert Therien

Hill Hatchery
—Roscoe S. Hill & Employees



THE FLINTSTONES



DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIE JONES



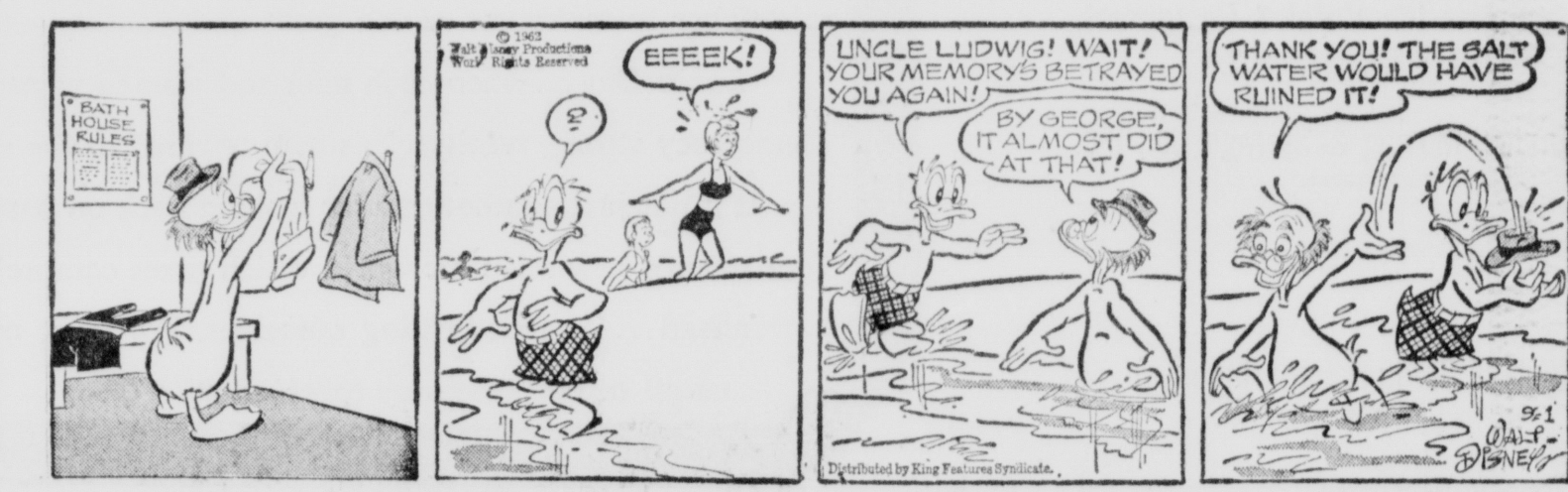
MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



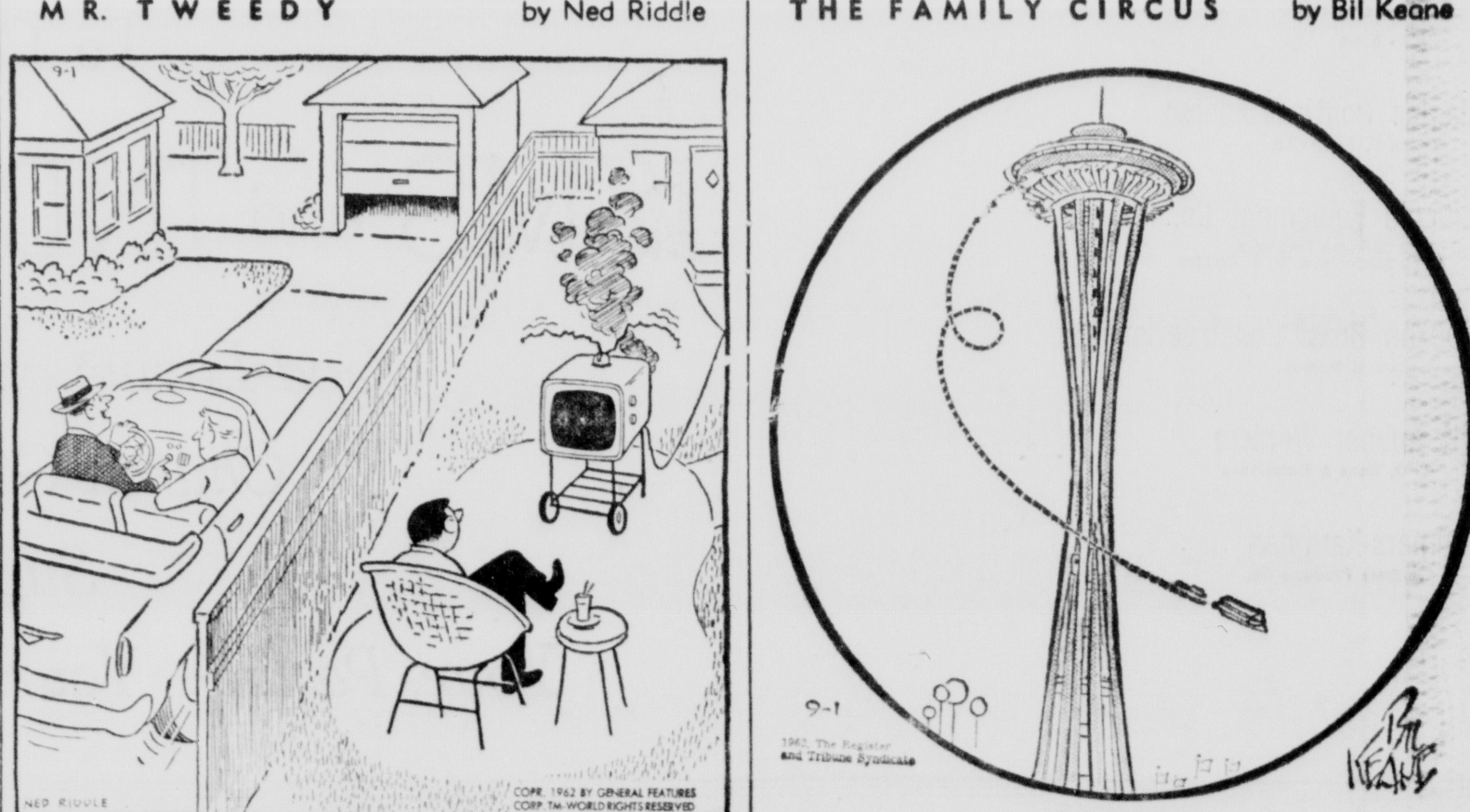
DONALD DUCK



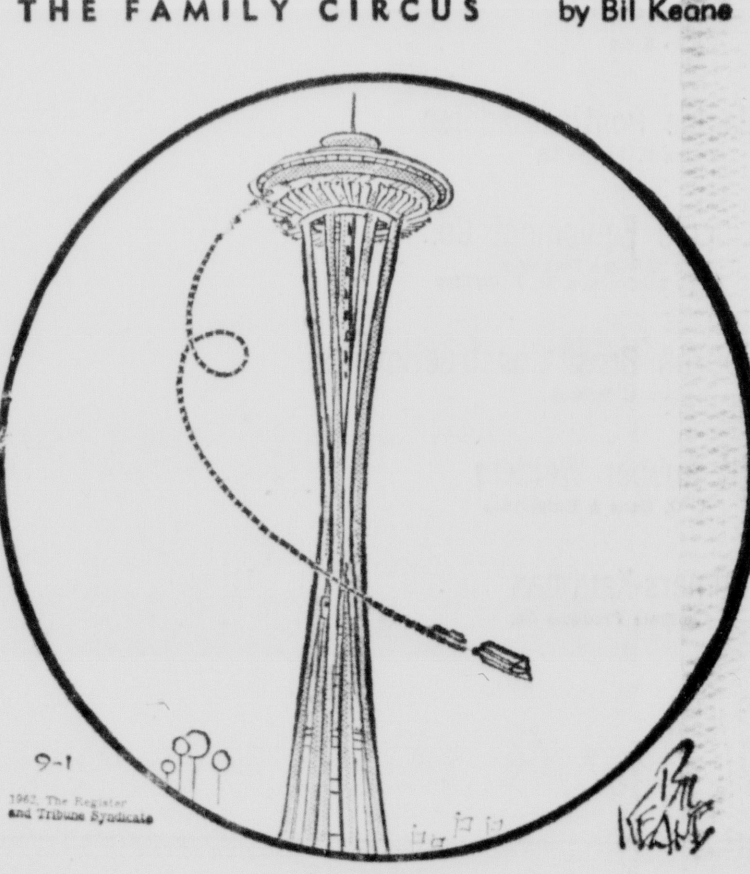
BRINGING UP FATHER



MR. TWEEDY



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



POGO



B.C.



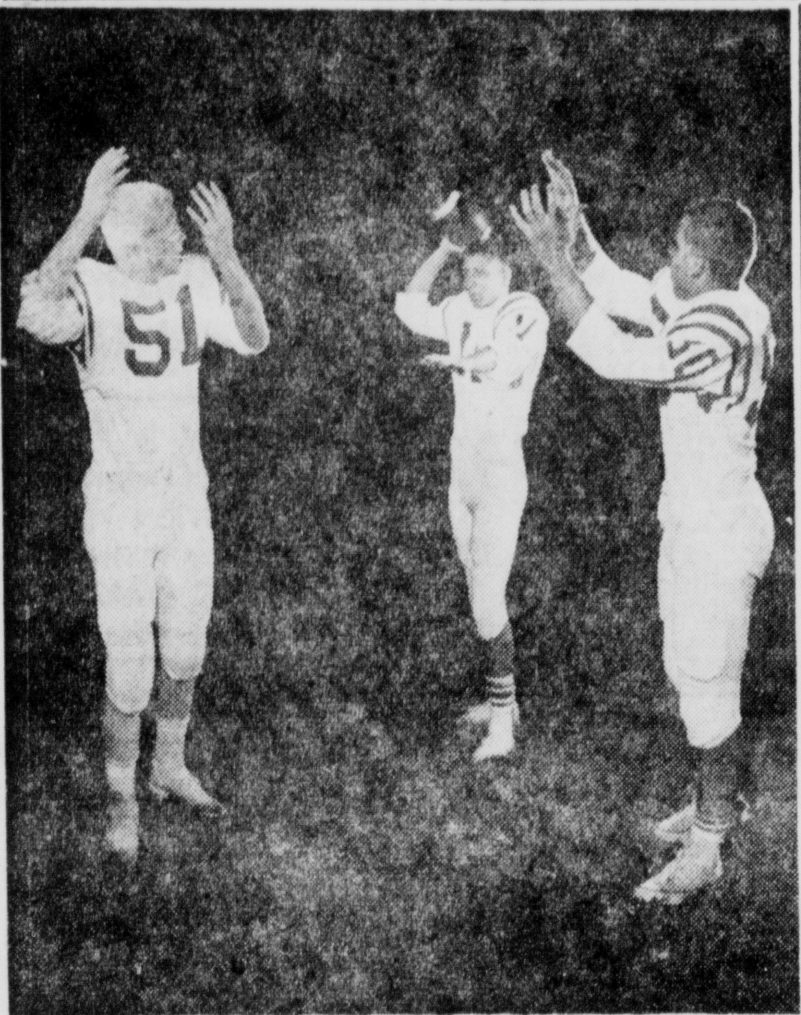
THE JACKSON TWINS



Photographers Get Sights On 54 Nebraska Gridders



One possible NU backfield which may see action this fall could be lettermen Dennis Claridge at quarterback, Rudy Johnson at right halfback, Bill Thornton at fullback and Dave Theisen, transfer from Marquette, at left halfback. Ron Michka is the only letterman center.



Links Dick Fuller (51), Bob Vogel (50), and Dennis Trippell on new Seacrest Field.

Open House Fans Approve New Field

... SOME 600 CHECK FACILITIES

By CONDE SARGENT
Prep Sports Writer

Araah of approval broke through a near-dusk silence in east Lincoln Friday night. The lights of Seacrest Field had just been flicked on, revealing the line of high school football players dressed in the uniforms of Northeast, Southeast, and Lincoln High stretched across a beautiful green sod.

It marked the official opening of the new prep plant which will host all home games of the public schools beginning next Friday with



American League

	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	57	31	.648	
Minnesota	56	32	.638	1/2
Los Angeles	55	33	.625	1 1/2
Chicago	54	34	.613	2
Baltimore	53	35	.602	2 1/2
St. Louis	52	36	.591	3
Philadelphia	51	37	.580	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	50	38	.568	4
Cleveland	49	39	.557	4 1/2
Washington	48	40	.545	5

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 6-2, Washington 3-4
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 2
New York 5, Kansas City 1
Boston 7, Minnesota 3
St. Louis 5, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago (Herbert 14-8) at Detroit (Aguirre 12-6) day.
Baltimore (Fisher 6-6) at Cleveland (Perry 10-10) day.
Kansas City (Fischer 4-6) at New York (Terry 10-10) day.
Minnesota (Kralik 10-8) at Boston (Wilson 11-6) day.
Los Angeles (Chance 12-7) at Washington (Cheney 4-7) night.

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	58	32	.645	
San Francisco	55	35	.611	1/2
Cincinnati	54	36	.600	1
Pittsburgh	53	37	.589	1 1/2
St. Louis	52	38	.578	2
Milwaukee	51	39	.567	2 1/2
Philadelphia	50	40	.556	3
Houston	49	41	.545	3 1/2
Chicago	48	42	.534	4
New York	47	43	.523	4 1/2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2 (11 innings)
St. Louis 4, New York 2
Los Angeles 8, Milwaukee 3
San Francisco 10, Cincinnati 2
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Houston (Brumet 2-2) at Chicago (Ellisworth 7-17) day.
Cincinnati (Purkey 20-5) at San Francisco (Marchal 17-9) day.
Pittsburgh (Stardust 7-3) at Philadelphia (Short 8-8) night.
New York (Hook 8-15) at St. Louis (Washburn 10-6) night.
Milwaukee (Lemaster 1-2) at Los Angeles (Podres 11-10) night.

American Association

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indianapolis	57	31	.648	
Omaha	56	32	.638	1/2
Des Moines	55	33	.625	1 1/2
Louisville	54	34	.613	2
Oklahoma City	53	35	.602	2 1/2
Dallas-Ft. Worth	52	36	.591	3
Omaha at Denver				
Indianapolis at Louisville				
Dallas-Ft. Worth at Oklahoma City				

a Northeast-Southeast tussle. About 600 fans, not nearly filling the 10,000-seat capacity of the permanent stands, took a peek at the facilities at 75th and A and a glimpse at this year's talent.

The fans were permitted to mill throughout the area with many getting that first and only entry into the dressing rooms.

The teams held 20-minute workouts for the first time under the perfect lighting. Northeast went first, followed by the Links and Southeast. All players were without cleats and found the wet grass too slippery for fancy maneuvers.

The teams rode to the stadium in uniform from their schools. They will follow this procedure for games except they will use the dressing rooms at the north end of the field to change afterwards.

Head coaches Art Bauer of Northeast, Jim Sommers of Lincoln High and Bill Stephenson of Southeast limited their charges to usual pregame warmups.

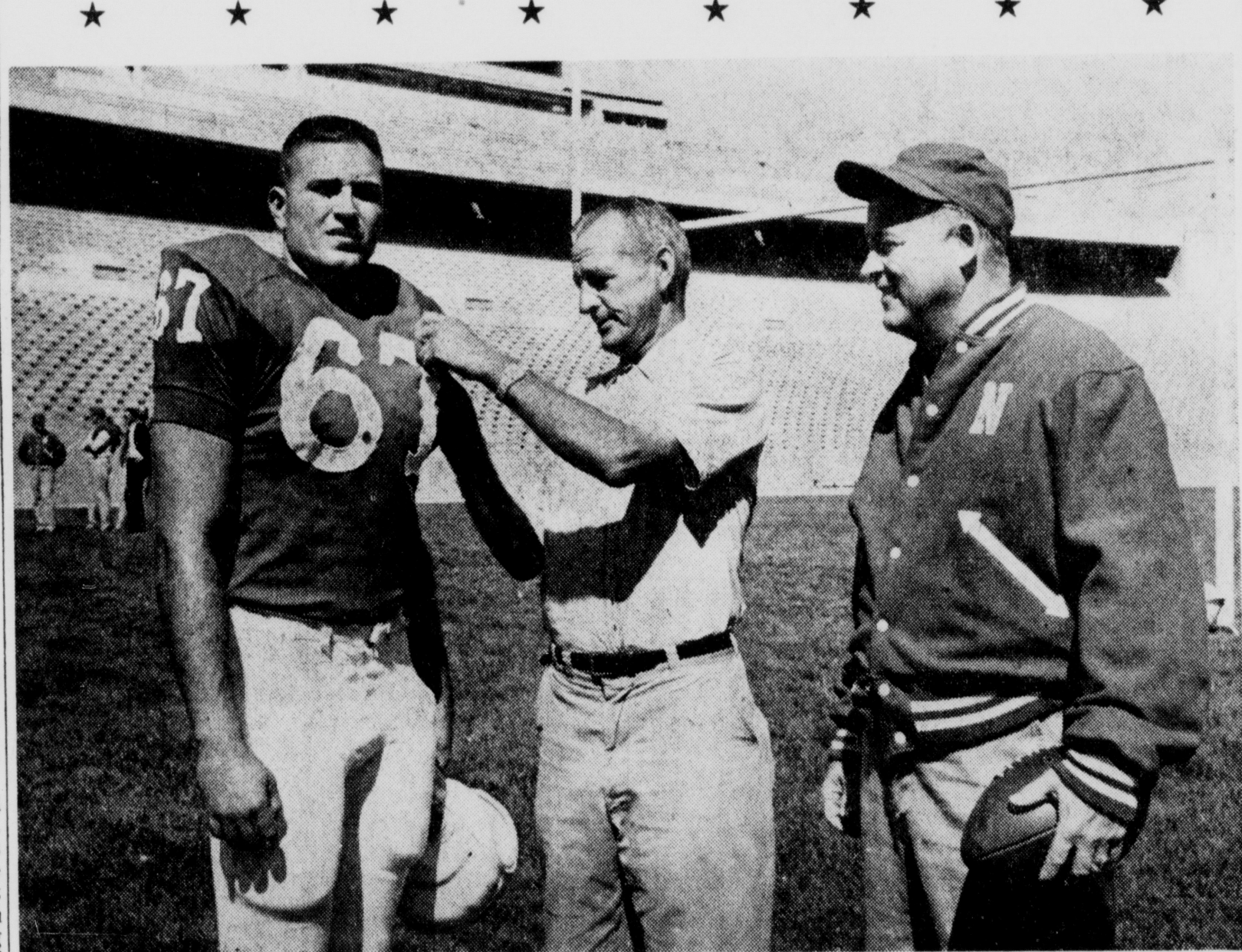
Cheering sections were well represented for all 3 teams. Consensus of the grid buffs who sat back and viewed the field proceedings was that Southeast and Lincoln High were bigger than defending city champion Northeast and that the city battles may be the closest in years.

And schools officials hope that attendance, especially since every one of those 10,000 seats is a good one, will soar past expectations.

One of the busiest performers at Photo Day was Bill (Thunder) Thornton, Nebraska's All Big 8 fullback and a prime candidate for All America honors this fall.

After repeated requests for fancy poses, smiles, grimaces and several radio interviews—plus a climb into the Stadium for a TV film—Thornton was again called upon for a few shots.

As the photographer moved in for a close up of



OLD, OLDER AND NEW

Gary Toogood, who is starting his 3rd season as a Nebraska griddier, gets his new script-numbered jersey checked by Floyd Bottorff, who is starting his 33rd football season as Cornhusker equipment manager, while Coach Bob Devaney, starting his first year at NU, looks on.

Thornton Busiest During Picture Taking

... WHAT NEXT? MAYBE FINGERPRINTS?

And the Husker coach sounded a word of warning to the non-bachelors: "If we decide to have a night check to see if the boys in the dorm are obeying training rules, we'll check on the married boys, too—by calling their wives, maybe. After all, wives make pretty good policemen, don't they?"

Big Man
Heaviest Husker to check in was James Baffico of

tween their wives and the dorm—and stick to the decision.

"It's optional with us," Devaney said. "We figure the boys will be living with their wives during the season, so what's the difference. However, if they decide to stay at the dorm, rather than at home, they'll have to stay their all during fall camp. We won't let them switch back and forth between the dorm and home."

Coach Bob Devaney reported that married players will not be required to live at Sellen Quad with the single troops during fall camp.

But the married players will have to choose between their wives and the dorm—and stick to the decision.

"Boy, more mug shots—aren't you going to fingerprint me, too?"

Wifely 'Cops'
Coach Bob Devaney reported that married players will not be required to live at Sellen Quad with the single troops during fall camp.

But the married players will have to choose between their wives and the dorm—and stick to the decision.

"If we decide to have a night check to see if the boys in the dorm are obeying training rules, we'll check on the married boys, too—by calling their wives, maybe. After all, wives make pretty good policemen, don't they?"

Hard Summer
Guard Gary Toogood showed up weighing a trim 205, about 15 pounds below his spring tonnage.

"I really worked hard this summer—in the steam tunnels," he explained.

San Francisco, Calif., a transfer from San Francisco JC where he won junior college All America honors. Baffico checked in at 270, but hopes to weigh between 240 and 250 when the season opens.

HUSKERS READY FOR FALL CAMP

... COACH HAPPY WITH EARLY CONDITION OF CHARGES

By DON BRYANT
Star Sports Editor

With 54 Cornhuskers and Bob Devaney's coaching staff surviving Photo Day in good shape Friday, the serious work in the Nebraska fall football camp will start this morning.

Devaney has ordered two-day drills, commencing at 9 a.m. (two hours) and 2:30 p.m. (hour and a half), for "approximately two weeks."

"We'll definitely stop double practices by Sept. 14," Devaney said. "And chances are we might stop by the 12—it all depends on how well the kids come along."

The new Husker coach indicated he was "generally happy" with the apparent physical condition of the 54 candidates, who boasted considerably more trimness than recent Scarlet turnouts.

Pretty Good Shape

"They look like they're in pretty good shape," Devaney said. "A few may be overweight and will have to take off some extra lard. But for the most part they look like they're good shape."

While the number of candidates is somewhat smaller than in recent years, and smaller than the Wyoming squads Devaney had before coming to NU, the Husker coach wasn't moaning.

"If we believed in a lot of scrimmage, this small a squad might be a handicap," Bob said. "But I'm not sold on a lot of scrimmage, so I don't consider that we're handicapped in any way. You don't use many 5th and 6th stringers in a ball game, so you don't need them if you don't use them in a lot of scrimmages."

Two Missing

Two players listed on the pre-camp roster failed to put in an appearance for Photo Day Friday—Bob Peterson of Alma and Ulysses Brown of Cleveland, Ohio. Devaney didn't know the whereabouts of either, but said both had been expected to report.

"Unless Brown can come up with a good reason for being absent today, he's done," Devaney said. "Actually, he hasn't missed a practice yet, so if he has a legitimate excuse he may be on the squad yet."

In regard to Peterson, who has logged time at UCLA and McCook J.C., and who was in Lincoln last week but returned to California by car, Devaney said:

"We don't know where he is, but when he left town he told the coaches he would be back."

Toogood Fit

Among the players looking fittest was guard Gary Toogood, a two-year letterman who checked in at a svelte 205. Bill (Thunder) Thornton, All Big 8 fullback, returned at 212 and quarterback Dennis Claridge reported at about the same weight.

Bob Hohn of Beatrice, who'll be taking his first crack at college football after a great high school career, checked in at 173. Physicians gave him the green-light Thursday.

"We're going to take a good look at Bob at quarterback," Devaney said. "How much he's used depends on how he comes along. He hasn't been active for two years. We'll probably alternate him on the same unit with Chuck Doepeke since they'll both be trying to pick up new duties."

Doepeke Back At QB

Doepeke, who played quarterback as a freshman, was an end last spring, but with only 3 quarterbacks Devaney moved him to bolster that spot.

First order of business today will be review of spring lessons, Devaney indicated.

"We may add some new stuff a little later, but we're going to spend time on review right now," he said. "At the present time, we don't have any plans to install any single wing."

The Husker coach said the initial scrimmage would probably come Wednesday, with the first game affair set for a week from today.

After the season starts, scrimmage work will be held to a minimum, he said.

Two Reasons

"We might go 10 or 15 minutes on Tuesday or Wednesday during the season, but that's all," Devaney said. "There are two reasons why I don't believe in much scrimmage during the season—(1) it's easy to have the kids scrimmage because the coaches enjoy watching, but it's a question of how much is accomplished; (2) it's possible to leave games on the practice field and I'd hate to have a player we're counting on not be able to get on the field by Saturday."

Nebraska won't follow some other schools by installing 3 teams of specialists, Devaney said.

"We're going to have two complete alternate units," he said. "We like to save our timeouts for when they're needed, so we won't have specialized groups."

All practices will be open to the public, but Devaney said spectators would not be allowed on the fields. Plans are still indefinite on taking practice movies.

Tippy Investigating

"We may work on the south field and shoot from the corner of the Stadium," Devaney said. "And Tippy Dye is still investigating the possibility of taking a practice to some other fields, possibly once to Omaha."

The coaching staff includes assistants Carl Selmer, Mike Corgan, John Melton, Jim Ross, George Kelly, Cletus Fischer and graduate assistants Dal Dyer and Tom Osborne.

Also fit and ready for another Husker season is a trio of key staff members—Trainer Paul Schneider, Therapist George Sullivan and equipment manager Floyd Bottorff, the latter starting his 33rd season at NU.

FORMER NU ACES WITH PRO CARDS AT OMAHA

From Press Dispatches

Omaha—Pro football takes the spotlight here tonight when the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Lions meet in a National Football League exhibition game, commencing at 8 p.m., in Omaha's Municipal Stadium.

Two ex-Cornhusker stars will be in action with the Cardinals, halfback Pat Fisher and lineman Ron McDole.

And a pair of former Nebraska coaches will help add local flavor. Ray Prochaska, who played end on the 1940 Rose Bowl squad and later served as an assistant coach, is a Cardinal aide.

John Gordy, an assistant to Bill Jennings in 1958, is a guard with the Lions.

Making for additional Big 8 interest is the presence of Tom Watkins with the Lions. He's a two-time all conference fullback from Iowa State.

Proceeds from the Omaha Charity Bowl game will go to Children's Memorial Hospital.

Elsewhere, American Football League teams get their last shakedown games over the weekend before getting down to championship competition while the rival NFL goes through another full-scale exhibition slate.

The San Diego Chargers, favored to win the Western Division of the AFL for the 3rd straight season, entertain the New York Titans tonight. Buffalo and Boston, two challengers for Houston's Eastern pennant, clash at Boston Sunday night.

The AFL championship season gets going next Friday, Sept. 7, with San Diego at Denver. The next day, Boston is at Dallas, and on Sept. 10 Houston is at Buffalo and New York at Oakland.

The senior NFL doesn't get started on its championship campaign until Sunday, Sept. 16, when all 14 teams will swing into action.

In the NFL, five games are on tap for tonight and one on Sunday afternoon and the last Monday night.

The Cleveland Browns, favored to replace the New York Giants as Eastern champs, play the Los Angeles Rams in Los Angeles tonight. The other Saturday games include: Dallas Cowboys vs. San Francisco at Sacramento; Philadelphia Eagles vs. Pittsburgh Steelers at Hershey, Pa., and the Chicago Bears vs. Washington Redskins at Norfolk, Va.

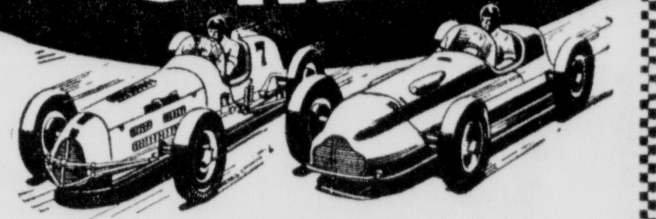
On Sunday, the rejuvenated Baltimore Colts play the Minnesota Vikings in the Twin Cities, and the Eastern champion New York Giants tangle with the Western champion Packers at Green Bay on Monday night. This was the scene of the Giants' 37-0 shellacking at the hands of the Packers in the NFL championship game last December.

Former Cardinal Dies

Toronto (P)—Gordon Mackon, 37, former baseball player with St. Louis Cardinals of the National League and Allentown of the Eastern League, died Thursday following a heart attack. He retired from baseball in 1957.

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TRACK

Beatty Disappointed At Bad Weather In Europe

New York (AP) — Jim Beatty believes the mile record can be hammered down to less than 3:54 under ideal conditions and hopes he will be the runner to do it.

Although he was disappointed that he couldn't break New Zealander Peter Snell's world mark of 3:54.4 in his recent European trip, the little 27-year-old galloper from Los Angeles expressed satisfaction that he was able to help change Europe's image of the "soft American."

The 5-6, 128-pounder with the dynamic kick said weather conditions were against him and his group of fellow members of the Los Angeles Track Club on the European journey. Yet Beatty was able to lower the American record for the mile to 3:56.3 and the American mark for the 5,000 meters to 13:45.0.

"They tell me this was the worst weather in northern Europe since the 1880s," said the world record holder for two miles at a luncheon Friday on his return. "Weather and competitive conditions must be ideal to lower a world record. We were disappointed that we couldn't break any world records but I can say that the European attitude toward the 'soft American' has changed. They were surprised at how well we did."

"The main thing that we have achieved is setting an example for the athlete who has finished college," said Beatty. "Too many of our great runners have quit competition after college. There's no reason for that any more. There are better facilities and better coaching in the states today."

Hickman At Home

Hickman—Football will be played here for the first time this fall. Paul Haith is the coach.

Schedule—Sept. 14, at Clifton; 21, Fifth; 28, at Palmyra; Oct. 5, Malcom; 19, at Bennet.

Bondeson & Rodriguez Share Lead

Dallas, Tex. (AP)—Big Paul Bondeson and Juan (Chi-Chi) Rodriguez, the 116-pound Puerto Rican, fired 3-under-par 67s Friday to share the first round lead in the \$35,000 Dallas open.

Bondeson, from Northbrook, Ill., and noted for his long driving, missed a 4-foot putt on 18 that would have given him the undisputed lead.

Rodriguez got himself some spectacles so he could see where he was hitting and it paid off with his fine round an hour before Bondeson came in.

The blond Bondeson, who led the Miami open by 5 shots going into the final 9 holes only to lose it to Bill Capser,

and Rodriguez both are comparatively new to the tour. It is Bondeson's first full campaign. Rodriguez is playing his 3rd year. Neither ever has won a tournament.

The two finished ahead of such old campaigners as Lionel Hebert, Jon Gustin and Billy Maxwell, all of whom shot 68's.

At 69 were Julius Forner and Johnny Borch, former champions here; Bruce Crampton and Charles Siford, the only Negro playing the tour.

Doug Sanders and home pro Earl Stewart, the defending champion, who were rated favorites for the first money along with National Open

Champion Jack Nicklaus, had solid 70's. Nicklaus wound up with a 72.

The field of 123 that started (10 dropped out) wound up in a shower of rain that fell on the windswept 6,658-yard Oak Cliff Country Club course.

Bondeson, 22, who got married Saturday, has won \$6,614.17 this year with his biggest check the \$4,600 he earned at Miami. Rodriguez, who did some great putting as the result of his new glasses which he said allowed him to see the cup clearly, is 26 and is pro at Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico. He has won \$4,338.75 playing in 25 tournaments this year.

Rodriguez had no complaints at all except that he missed a 5-footer on 18 that would have given him a 66.

Paul Bondeson	33-44-67
Juan Rodriguez	34-43-67
Lionel Hebert	33-45-68
Jon Gustin	34-44-68
Billy Maxwell	35-43-68
Julius Forner	35-44-69
Johnny Borch	35-44-69
Charles Siford	33-46-69
Bruce Crampton	33-46-69
Pete Cooper	35-45-70
Rex Baxter Jr.	34-46-70
Earl Stewart	36-44-70
Doug Sanders	36-44-70
Don Mussengale	35-46-71
Larry Mowry	36-45-71
a-Tommy Towry	37-45-72
Fred Leffingwell	37-45-72
Gene Litter	36-46-72
Gay Higgins	34-48-72
Bill Collins	36-46-72
Jack Nicklaus	36-46-72
Don January	34-48-72
Tommy Bolt	35-47-72
Frank Wharton	38-44-72
Phil Rodgers	37-45-72
Bobby Sharp	34-48-72
Tommy Wulff	37-46-72

Seward Lists 12 Veterans

Seward—Coach Ralph Skov has 12 letterman on Concordia High School's football team.

Biggest player is veteran tackle Rodney Kumm, 6-4 and 190 pounds.

Other lettermen—John Schultz, Fred Janzow, Bill Strader, Phil Rose, John Vuet, Elden Kamla, Neil Lehmeyer, Neil Skov, Gerry Spanagle, Robert Fick, Robert Schluter.

Schedule—Sept. 14, Milford; 21, at Uca; 28, at Weeping Water; Oct. 5, at Waverly; 12, East Butler; 19, at Wymore; 26, Louisville; Nov. 2, at Columbus St. Bonaventure.

Cortland Out To Stop String

Cortland—Winless last season, the Cortland Raiders of 1962, with 10 lettermen, hope to break into the win column early.

Coach Gail Peterson lists 4 seniors among his returnees.

Lettermen—David Slusher, Darrel Stanley, Russ Richard, Lloyd Otto, Don Hueston, Clayton Hesser, Dick Reed, DuWayne Pillard, Fred Boesiger, and David Bolinger.

Schedule—Sept. 7, Odell; 14, DeWitt; 21, Diller; 28, at Beatrice; Oct. 5, Holmesville; 12, Filley; 19, at Sterling; 26, at Firth; Nov. 2, at Plymouth.

Table Rock Tigers Have 9 Lettermen

Table Rock—Nine lettermen are back to help form the 1962 football team for the Table Rock Tigers.

Coach John Dillon has 9 lettermen for his second year at Table Rock.

Lettermen—Rich Binder, Tom Brewer, Paul Juss, Van Vriska, Wes Manship, Bob Wright, Larry Gilbert, Jim Bernhardt, and John Diehm.

Schedule—Sept. 7, Johnson; 14, at Cook; 21, Elk Creek; 28, Brock; Oct. 5, Dunbar; 12, Peru Prep; 19, at Dawson; 26, Talmage; Nov. 2, Nemaha at Peru Prep.

Pawnee City Ace Injured

Pawnee City—The Pawnee City Indians, under Coach Bruce Smith, have already suffered a blow for the 1962 football season.

Harry Joe Allison, veteran fullback who played after his 4th football award, has been declared physically unfit due to a bad back.

This leaves Coach Smith the following 6 lettermen—Mike Korber, Roger Peacock, Dan Snyder, Paul Redwine, Chuck Hall and Ed Raper.

Schedule—Sept. 7, Auburn; 14, Weeping Water; 21, at Tecumseh; 28, at Louisville; Oct. 5, Humboldt; 12, Superior; 19, at Wymore; Nov. 2, at Sacred Heart, Falls City.

Ponca Hoping To Continue Streak

Ponca—Ponca's Indians hope to extend last year's unbeaten football season through this fall's slate.

Coach Jerry Bean has 6 made all-Lewis and Clark mention a year ago, plus 8 other lettermen.

The Indians need games on Oct. 12 and 24.

Lettermen—Steve Curry, Jim Kingsbury, Gary Hall, Jim Fox, John Golden, Dick Newton, George Boeschart, Lee Stark, Nick Marx, Lyle Hall, Kerry Hiesien, Ron Abbott, Bob Schweisow, Tom Curry.

Schedule—Sept. 7, at Norfolk; 14, Randolph; 21, Allen; 28, at Wakefield; Oct. 5, at Windsor; 19, Hartington; Nov. 2, Hartington HT.

Nemaha Returns 13 Lettermen

Nemaha—Hopeful of snapping a 31-game losing streak, Coach Don Krushe has 13 lettermen among candidates for Nemaha's 1962 football campaign.

Number one veteran is Joe Allen who will be seeking his 4th football letter.

Other lettermen—Jim C. Hall, Jim A. Hall, Al Hall, Gary Johnson, Bob Betts, Bob Baillie, Marty Rhodes, Ed Hall, Harold Davis, Don Johnson and Les Furnas.

Schedule—Sept. 14, at Talmage; 21, Dunbar; 28, Lourdes Central of Nebraska City; Oct. 5, Brock; 12, Shubert; 19, at Elk Creek; 26, Cook; Nov. 2, Table Rock at Peru Prep.

Johnson Sports Trio

Johnson—Richard Haack, Lowell Nolte, and Dave Burr are lettermen on Johnson's 8-man football team.

Schedule—Sept. 7, at Table Rock; 14, Nehawka; 21, Dawson-Verdon; 28, Stella; Oct. 5, Falls City Sacred Heart; 12, at Brock; 19, at Cook; 24, at Palmyra; Nov. 2, at Peru Prep.

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Exeter Chances Good Once Again

Exeter—Eleven Exeter football players will seek their 3rd or 4th letters this fall.

Coach Dean Cunningham has enough size and speed to duplicate last year's 6-1 record.

Top back is John Bristol, a 160-pound senior, while Kent Hall (210) and Jim McCabe (170) are the top linemen.

McCabe was one of the top prep high jumpers last year.

Other lettermen—Thane Croston, Tom Tioso, Bill Muhl, Mike Schleicher, Richard Barkmeier, Glen Coffey, Dennis Morgan, Larry Rasmussen.

Schedule—Sept. 7, Bradshaw; 14, Beaver Crossing; 21, at Friend; 28, Bruning; Oct. 5, at Fairmont; 12, at Adams; 19, at Elmwood; 26, Uca.



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AGENTS SEEKING PENNY PINCHERS

Detroit (UPI) — A new racket was uncovered Friday by Secret Service agents — "squeezing" pennies to fit in to coin machines which take dimes.

Some 10,000 pennies have been passed as dimes in coin machines at one Detroit-area plant in the last 6 months, according to William A. Carlson, head of the Detroit district of the Secret Service.

The swindle was disclosed when a worker at the Ecorse Plant of Great Lakes Steel Corp. pleaded guilty to mutilating two pennies. Federal Judge Oscar Underwood, 45, under \$1,000 bond pending a probation report and sentencing.

Underwood said he had been using pennies instead

of dimes in the machines for about two years.

"I got started," he said, "when some of the fellows told me I was crazy for putting a dime in the machine for a bottle of pop when I could do just as well with a trimmed-down penny."

Carlson said the pennies are chiseled, or filed, or ground down to the size of dimes. He said the practice has been uncovered in laundromats and other coin machines in the area, also.

"A more serious crime than mere cheating is involved in this," Carlson said.

Just Like Swimming

Moscow (AP) — A Soviet scientist said that cosmonauts can swim in space like a swimmer in a pool of water.

Little Damage In Crete Derailment

Crete (AP) — Six cars of a Burlington freight train derailed Friday morning about two and a half miles east of here alongside Nebraska 33, but no one was injured.

The derailment of the 133-car eastbound train occurred about 6:45 a.m.

The engineer, N. G. Christopher of Lincoln, said an apparent defect in one of the cars caused it and 5 others to go off the tracks.

None of the cars turned over, however, and there was very little damage, Nebraska Safety Patrolmen on the scene reported.

Quake In Yugoslavia

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) — An earthquake was recorded in central Yugoslavia its epicenter west of Sarajevo. The quake was stronger than one last January, which damaged some houses.

Cattle Movement A 16-Year Peak

Chicago (AP) — Movement of cattle to market hit its highest peak Friday for any Friday in 16 years, but officials at the stockyards said they knew of no reason for the peak other than favorable prices.

All or nearly all of the 12 major markets reported receipts at least slightly above normal.

At Chicago, receipts amounted to 5,500 head and the top price for prime grade steers reached \$32.50 a hundredweight, highest since last April. Arrivals last Friday were 1,700 head and two weeks ago they were 3,200.

All offerings were sold on an active demand with some grades 25 cents higher and others 25 lower than yesterday's prices.

Some buyers said they

Flower Sales Hit

Key West, Fla. (AP) — Black market bouquets must go, says the Cuban Ministry of Interior Commerce.

doubted that the intention of members of the National Farmers Organization to withhold supplies from market for higher prices was a significant factor in the run here.

Smallpox Scare Is False Alarm

New York (AP) — A smallpox scare, the second this month, led to the quarantining of some 200 persons for up to 48 hours Friday at Idlewild Airport. However, health authorities later termed it a false alarm.

A rash on 3 small airline passengers, which somewhat resembled that produced by smallpox, turned out to be the result of bites from mites.

The confusion began shortly after midnight with the arrival of an Pan American World Airways jetliner from Brazil with 132 persons aboard.

WINDS JAB HONG KONG

Hong Kong (AP) — Typhoon Wanda hit this overcrowded British Crown Colony Saturday with winds of 70 M.P.H. and gusts ranging up to 135.

At 8 a.m. the eye of the typhoon was 36 miles east southeast of Hong Kong.

The Royal Observatory reported the city was being lashed by some of the worst winds near the typhoon center.

Schools, shops and offices closed. Ferry services and other public transport were suspended and people warned to stay home.

The observatory warned of possible flooding low areas by high tides.

Patrolman Lucky

Tarentum, Pa. (AP) — A burglar placed a loaded pistol against patrolman Robert Dickey's head and pulled the trigger. The gun didn't fire.

Senate OKs 'Chip' Bohlen

Washington (AP) — The Senate confirmed by voice vote Friday night President Kennedy's nomination of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen to be ambassador to France.

The nomination, which was reported favorably to the Senate by its Foreign Relations Committee Aug. 16, had been held up at the request of Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Senate majority leader, in calling it up without advance notice announced that Thurmond — who was not on the floor at the time — wished to be recorded as opposed to Bohlen's confirmation.

There was no debate, how-

ever, on the long-time foreign service career officer and one-time ambassador to Russia.

Bohlen will succeed Gen. James M. Gavin who is resigning to return to private business.

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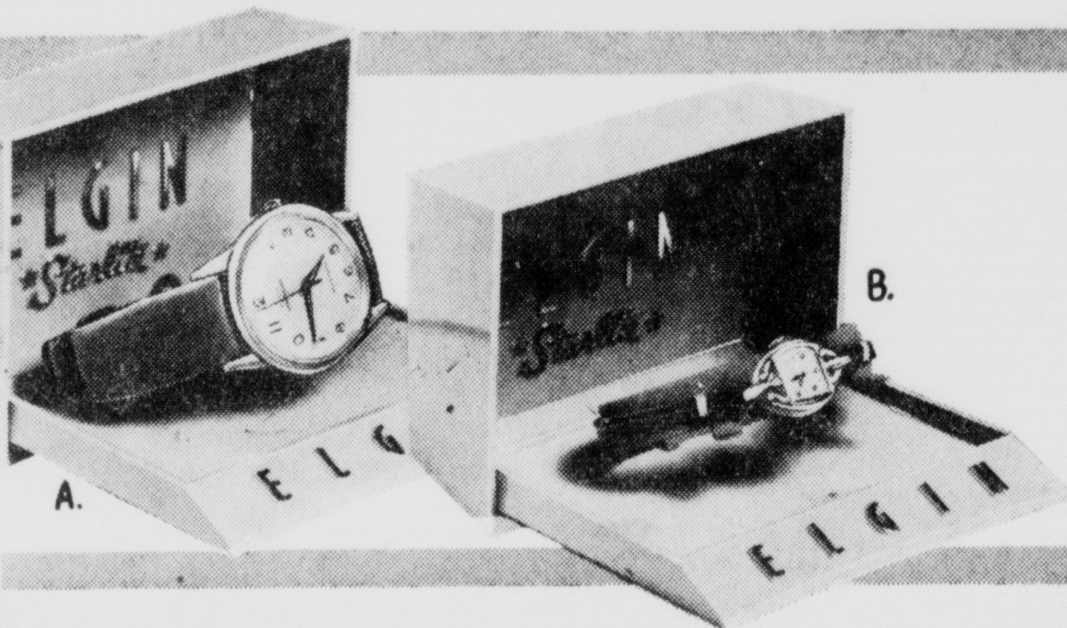
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